### WEATHER

Diminishing winds and colder tonight; Friday, fair and a little

Stratton Dam - Wednesday 7 p.m. 37, 1 a.m. today 32, 7 a.m. today 32, 10 a.m. today 34, noon 34. High 41, low 32.

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42c Weekly by Carrier

Victor Riesel Says: .....

# 'Steel Strike Unlikely'

# Reports 'Nobody On Either Side Wants Walkout'

From around the countryside like an industrial statesman. come reports of fear buying of steel to hedge against a possible

can rest easy President Kennedy has just been informed there will be no stop page this year. Nobody on either side of this massive, very basic industry

too) and in Miami Beach, report our fringe.

tract reopening date, except for baths. talk, but no strike.

Arnold F. Anderson, ex-sheriff's

deputy, was appointed as new as-

sessor of Hancock County Wed-

nesday night and today was to

cerning the fate of the on-again,

off-stain property reappraisal program that appears shrouded in a

County commissioners named

Anderson, 48, of New Cumberland

R. D. 2 as interim assessor in a

2-1 vote that was preceded by

IN confirming Anderson, com-

missioners rejected one other

nomination to the \$6,000-a-year

Commissioner James Finley of

Weirton nominated James Hanna,

who was a deputy under the for-

mer assessor, Anthony (Tony)

Leon resigned Tuesday to seek

the nomination as mayor of Weir-

Commissioner Finley's motion of

nominating Hanna as head of the

department failed for lack of a

A sheriff's deputy for nine

years and former state parks em-

ploye, Anderson was nominated

job in the Courthouse.

primary May 7.

second.

some brief but sharp debate.

legal maze.

confer with an aide from the State Tax Commissioner's office con-

Named Interim Aide

PITTSBURGH looking his 60 years, is moving cial railroad fares at vacation.

McDONALD IS AWARE that strike this summer. Everybody further costs would make the the American labor cost for that ings for the rest of the world. ropean and Asian steel producers, or to the U.S. timber, aluminum and concrete competitors, would bring an instant recession across the big American industrial belts. Already there are 100,000 jobless

of foreign wages as low as the regular jobless benefits than a

following. Those who have sat in on an A new analysis of the Japanese endless series of closed meetings steel industry labor costs reveals There are other comparisons of the high commands of the steel that it runs to 63 cents an hour, very much worth reporting. In union and steel business here, and All fringes are included. And Britain, which has not yet quite in Washington (in the White House some of them are really beyond made the Common Market, the

smoother, more friendly and more such benefits as cash payments have a basic rate of 79 cents an for congratulations on marriages hour for a 42-hour week A peace settlement would have and births, condolence on deaths, The French wage for iron min-

Silver-haired, pipe-smoking union chief Dave McDonald, hardly items as family allowances, spe-

New Hancock Assessor

free coal supplies, and housing.

COMPARE THIS FIGURE with the American labor cost for that year—\$3.99 an hour, including all fringes. The labor cost of t American steel industry easy pick-year—\$3.99 an hour, including all fringes. The labor cost of our Any further loss of orders to Eusteelworker, therefore, is more than three times that of a foreign

Since then the hourly work cost Red-Castro here has gone up to \$4.15.

Furthermore, the unemployed The competition is keen because ceive more money in special and fully employed steelworker in Europe or Asia.

skilled craftsmen who maintain that bargaining could not be The Japanese steel workers get the steel industry's equipment

been announced by this time, subsidies for flower-arranging ers - always vital to the cost of months before the May 1 con- classes, barbershops and public steel making - averages 47 cents to the challenge of a new deal an hour for an unskilled worker. the United Steelworkers insistence In the Common Market coun- At the other end of this scale is on some sort of a shorter work tries, the latest report (1961) on the \$1.15 an hour earned by the President Kennedy. year. Over this there will be much the average steelworker's pay-all all-important mine foreman. The

(Turn to RIESEL, Page 3)

# steelworkers in this country re-At Kennedy

**Plans Quick Retort** To 'New Deal' Plan For Hemisphere

By WILLIAM L. RYAN **AP Special Correspondent** 

The Castro-Communist alliance in Latin America plans a retort will be held Tuesday through Frifor the Western Hemisphere, laid down at San Jose, Costa Rica, by

Communists of the hemisphere fringes included—is \$1.25 an hour. equally important French coal gather next Thursday in Rio de dress Janeiro, in what will be called "The Continental Congress in De-his sixth year on the Common fense of Cuba.'

> plot more aggressive strategy to Liverpool High School and Weststep up the pace of revolutionary ern Reserve University, has been

> Moscow propaganda has been tion. paying much attention to this congress. It claims that "hundreds of organizations, political and social Jack Alpern, Student Council personalities, and plain people of president. The assembly will open the Castro banner.

ing revolutionary violence in underdeveloped areas. It also can Incumbents serve the Soviet party as a influence in Latin America

The Communists and Castroists the terms are virtually synonymous-will use the congress to inventory their assets and prospects. Positions of the parties and by country, will be under microscopic analysis in the back-room borough and school posts. meetings, while the oratory in the

come up with some sort of blue-

If the congress follows Moscow's general directives for such Other Democrats filing for the tific communism," it will map out and Lester Trainer Jr. of better dividends. as Leon's successor by Commis- president, Finley angrily question- firmative votes by Roach and

sioner Robert E. Roach of New ed the candidate for a few min- Graham, with Finley in opposiincluded the combination of tered in Venezuela, which is considered a prime target.

### Publishers, Mailers In Tentative Accord

course today for settlement of the and school district offices by the Ohio River crested slightly above 104-day-old New York newspaper deadline Monday.

He announced that negotiators county offices-28 for the Demofor the publishers of eight closed crats and 29 Republicans. newspapers and for the striking All but three of the incumbent The Montgomery Island Dam at Mailers Union reached tentative slate will face opposition. Proagreement on terms for a new thonotary Anthony J. Kubick,

about 8:30 with the crest of 36.3 of the printers, whose strike cratic candidate for county sur-8 led to the shutdown of the city's

press satisfaction with the out- nedy told a cheering crowd of unicome of the San Jose meetings, versity students that Cuba is an got into several basements in low-swept through a Saigon slum area, property of Clarence Noel of Sigwhich brought him personal ac- example of communism's failure lying areas in New Cumberland. destroying 3,400 thatched roof nal at 9:50 a. m. today. The rising water forced closing shanties and leaving 25,000 per- The blaze was discovered by claim and agreement on a detailed to provide for its people. Contrast-statement of policy to guide the ing the progress of Costa Rica of the River Rd. at 4:39 this morn-sons homeless before it was final-two of Noel's sons-in-law, Ernest

escape the blaze. More than 100 burned through the roof, Rogers

Beurns and his wife were to

# **Vocation Guidance Set**

Declared Disaster Zone

Bali Volcanic Eruptions

## 17th Annual High School Series To Open Monday

The 17th annual Vocation Conference Week will be held next week at East Liverpool High School with some 1,200 students participating.

With 44 fields being covered, students are permitted to attend two conferences. The conferences day from 9 to 9:50 a. m.

The program will get under way at 10:45 a. m. Monday when Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard will give the kyenote ad-

Judge Buzzard, who is starting Pleas bench, is a native of East The principal aims will be to Liverpool and a graduate of East A. F. Anderson Appointed activities, and to rekindle mass sympathy for Fidel Castro's regime. active in civic attains for many years and is a former member an president of the Board of Educa-

> HE WILL be introduced by are: Latin America" are rallying to Band directed by Vincent Maola. wood, chairman, and Mary E. (Turn to Page 10, Column 4)



JUDGE R. S. BUZZARD He'll Be Keynote Speaker.

Conferences scheduled with the speaker and student chairmen

Elementary education, Asst.

Haynes, tickets; secondary education, Russell Slack, principal of Wells High School in Newell, Jane

McKeever and Joe Judge. Law, Municipal Judge Samuel M. Chertoff, Meredith Applegate and John Baker; flower growing, Robert Bosco of Riverview Florists, Vriginia Cole and Ronnie sons, a spokesman for the Indo-Burns; electrical service and nesian civil defense organization maintenance, William Williams, said today. manager of the Ohio Power Co., Photography, Don Eckert of the lent eruptions from the 10,308-foot Camera Mart, Ted Jarvis and volcano in northeast Bali.

William Massey and Tom Higgins. John Howell; civil service - Fer. President Sukarno had declared guson H. Kind, interviewer for the tourist-mecca island a disaster the Ohio State Employment Serv- zone ice, Tom Gulutz and Wilson Es- It was not clear immediately

RETAIL SELLING, William toll at 150 or more. ney Co., James Lang and Ron- reports listed 125 known injured. ald Kennedy; radio work, Joseph In view of the jump in the death

Coons, president and general man-toll, the number of injured also ager of WOHI, Ed Hedrick and was expected to rise sharply. Gene Karcher; dental hygienist, The volcano erupted briefly Feb Miss Myrna McSwegin from the 19, killing 17 persons, then lapsed into a lull. Last Sunday it began

The civil defense spokesman said some 250,000 persons are being evacuated from an area 20 miles around the volcano, which

Data On Imports the Balinese consider the center Tons of lava and rock have spread death and destruction over

sun over parts of Bali and darkened the sky over nearby populous

east and south of Agung. However, "You will be interested to know the areas are accessible from the

sume that some of these products ceremony which was under way

During the ceremony held once each century, bones of the dead

coast of Java, Indonesia's most

# Launched By Soviet

lite today. The satellite was named Cosmos

13, the Soviet news agency Tass

The Soviets began launching the

Tass said Cosmos 13 had been placed in orbit with an initial time to circle the earth of 89.77 minutes. The equipment installed on

### Friday At Waterford There was no racing at Water-

ford Park today and Friday's card has been called off because of the inclement weather. Racing is scheduled to resume

C & C Trailer Sales invites the public to a free showing of travel films of the Pacific North West and Seattle's World Fair, tonight 7:30 p.m. at Travelers Hotel. Courtesy of Holiday Rambler

# In one respect, Moscow's support of the congress is an answer Primary Lists U.S. Ware Survey to the Red Chinese, who have been accusing Premier Khrushchev's party of timidity in push-

revolutionary situations, country filed nominating petitions for the Midland primaries May 21 for

congress hall lays down a smoke- each filed eight petitions with the Election Board at Beaver. The Democrats show seven in

The only new face on the Democratic slate is Louis Gene ing the administration's policy on the second week in April. We as- is the focal point of a 100-year Bruno, candidate for council. imported dinnerware.

nomic power offer the prospects Michael Raich and John Shov- Fox, director of the office of com- tacting the Tariff Commission. If er there have been no reports of

A hemisphere Communist meet- and Paul R. Stiffler, Ruth L. Hag- reads: ing held in Mexico in 1961 result- gerty and Elma Vukas seek the Candidates for assessor are and Nick Zoroy, incumbent Democrat. Steve Luketic, Demo-

lican, are unopposed for auditor. William B. Smith, Beaver County director of elections, said a to-NEW YORK (AP)-Mayor Rob- were filed by candidates for parert F. Wagner charted a new ty nominations for city, borough,

There were 57 persons filing for

Democrat of Aliquippa, Sheldon The mailers are a sister union E. Lewis of Rochester, Demo-(Turn to Page 10, Column 1)

> ROGERS - A fire, started by an overheated furnace, heavily

were working in the home.

firemen said. Fifteen volunteer: responded to the call.

# (Turn to Page 6, Column 3) River Falling

Kennedy reports to the nation to carried live on NBC, CBS and flood stages and the stream then shutdown. night on the Costa Rica confer- ABC radio networks. It also will began falling slowly after the sec-

Shortly before Kennedy left the scheduled at 4:30 p.m. (Pacific reached at the Street was reached at the Stratton Dam

> the River Rd. here was covered. There were no known cases of As Blaze Hits Saigon

cent less food than it did five tions — Jethro and Little Eng- plunged into the Saign River to floor, spread up a wall and then

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Repeat By Request Mar. 23, 7 a.m. Stocking trout. Ad. Metz's, 5th St.-Adv



utes, then gave up after Roach tion Cumberland. came to his defense. AFTER THE motion received a The vote followed, and Andersecond from William C. Graham, son got the appointment on af-

# News Parley Set At 6 P.M.

# Kennedy's Report Waited After Hitting On Costa Rica Conference Flood Crests

ence which produced a seven-na- be carried live on television by ond "high water" of March. tion agreement to speed economic NBC ABC planned live broaddevelopment of the hemisphere casting except along the Pacific Ohio View reported a crest of 32.2 and curb Cuba-based subversion. Coast, where a rebroadcast was

Costa Rican capital of San Jose Standard Time). late Wednesday, he announced he CBS said no decision had been feet. The river rose to 29.8 March against four newspapers last Dec. would open a 6 p.m. Washington made on television coverage. day talks with the chief executives Beach, Fla., before going to San New Cumberland was reached and 25,000 Are Homeless

The President was certain to ex- Before leaving San Jose, Ken-United States in its dealings with with that of the Communist-con-Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, trolled Caribbean island, Kenne ported in East Liverpool's two day Guatemala, Nicaragua and Hon- dy said Cuba now produces 25 per little low-lying residential sec- Hundreds of the slum dwellers The fire burned up through the

Hoping to attract a large tele- year ago. vision-radio audience for the news The crowd at the University of Acting on orders from Lt. Clyde were injured, police said. conference, Kennedy postponed Costa Rica, estimated at 10,000 for two hours the 4 p.m. starting cheered lustily as Kennedy wound time of the session originally and up his speech with: "Viva Costa Terry's Lake Route 30 opening New shipment coats and suits \$15 nounced more than a week ago. Rica. Muchas gracias."

WASHINGTON (AP)-President The news conference will be

capital late Wednesday night.

news conference with a statement Kennedy, who left Washington Route 7 had shallow water in major newspapers. on his Monday through Wednes- last Friday for a weekend in Palm the Empire area, Route 2 near

# **Each Party Enters 8 For Nominations** In May 21 Ballot

Democrats and Republicans

The Rio meeting is expected to cumbents and a newcomer.

enterprises, with what the Krem-three council posts were Joe mayor of Scio to protest the im-dustry of Chester. lin calls "the new logic of scien- D'Alesio, Raymond Rap Presutti portations as adversely affecting those areas where violence will The Republican candidates are security of workers. pay off and those areas where William F. Komara, James F struggles for electoral and eco- Maloney Jr. and Paul R. Steffler.

crat, and John A. Falica, Repub-

### Fire Damages Small Home In Signal Area

have moved into the home this

### Planned In April A report on the effect of im- before the President can act on east Java. ported dinnerware on the pottery recommendations either for high- The spokesman said lava flows A total of 16 candidates have industry in the United States is er tariffs, import restrictions or have isolated several areas to the

expected from the U. S. Tariff adjustment assistance. Commission in mid - April, a Department of Commerce official that the Tariff Commission has sea and boats are being rushed has advised Chester authorities. just concluded an investigation of from nearby islands to aid victims

the area pottery industry and job

ment problem is a matter of deep appeared before a Congressional

concern to this administration. In hearing last year concerning the Unmanned Satellite the case of the dislocations caused Trade Expansion Act. when it passed the Trade Ex- strictions. pansion Act.

"THAT ACT lays out certain Answer On A-Tests procedures to be followed by in-

Council had been asked by the are produced by the pottery in- when Agung erupted. duced by firms in Chester are not and rid it of spirits. covered by the investigation, the A large number of tourists are

"The White House has asked tate to call upon us. ed in refinements in plans and Republican nominations for the this department to thank you for Area labor and management of Bali, about 40 miles southwest of Commissioners had accepted methods of attack. These probably two posts on the School Board. your recent letter to the President ficials of the pottery industry, Agung. with which you enclosed the reso-through the U. S. Potters Associarorism and political conflict adopt. Robert A. Komara, Republican, lution on the impact of imports on tion and the International Broththe pottery industry of Chester. erhood of Operative Potters, and "As you know, the unemploy- representatives of individual firms

by imports, the Congress last They have also appeared at var-

# Algeria Waits France

jured or threatened with injury government waited uneasily today they were measuring radiation because of imports. The enclosed for an answer to its demand that and other phenomena. Cosmos 12 statement summarizes the pro- France end nuclear testing in the was launched Dec. 22. cedures which must be pursued Sahara.

# 5 More Days To Register

To be eligible to vote in East Liverpool at the May 7 primary elections, you must register with the County Election Board at 129 W. 6th St. if: You haven't voted at a primary, general or spe-

cial election in the last two years; you've changed

your name by marriage or court action; you've

changed your residence since the last election;

you've become 21 since the last election or will be 21 on or before Nov. 5, the general election date. A new resident is qualified to vote after he has resided in Ohio a year and in Columbiana County and his precinct 40 days prior to Election Day. East Liverpool is the only community in the county

Registration Ends Wednesday

where voter registration is required.

# **Threatened** With More Outbreaks

### 250,000 Persons **Being Evacuated** From Danger Area

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -Bali Island's rampaging Agung volcano has killed at least 400 per-

The spokesman said there was an increasing threat of more vio-

ken; dentistry, Dr. R. Jay Kinsey, whether the increased death toll Marty Steinberg and Paul Adkins. was due to new eruptions. Previously, officials had put the death Woods, manager of the J. C. Pen- A Red Cross source said latest

spewing out rock and lava.

A letter was received from the the impact on domestic industry and evacuate threatened areas. department by Roy Cashdollar, of imports of household china Besakih, the largest and most city clerk, who was instructed by tableware and earthenware table sacred of Bali's temples, is on the Council earlier this month to write and kitchen utensils and is ex-slope of Agung, but so far it is President John Kennedy concern- pected to issue its report during reported undamaged. The temple

"IF ANY of these products pro- are burned to cleanse the island

THE LETTER from Lawrence firms may wish to consider con- on Bali for the ceremony. Howevlin III, incumbent Democrats, mercial and financial policy, we can be of further assistance any foreigners among the casualin this matter, please do not hesities. Most of the tourists are staying at Denpasar, the capital of

### tal of 754 nomination petitions year adopted the Administration's ious Tariff Commission hearings MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Unproposals for providing relief in the past regarding import re-ion launched an unmanned satel-

terested parties who are being in- ALGIERS (AP)-The Algerian Cosmos series a year ago and said

board the satellite is functioning smoothly, Tass said.

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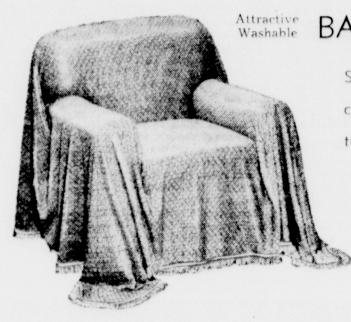
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TODAY, FRIDAY

**Yielded To Spring Today** 

# Severe 1962-63 Winter To Be Long Remembered week so

to spring at 3:20 a.m. today.

U.S. weathermen said the winter was among the most severe in the past 100 years.

Meteorologists said the winter was the coldest or near the coldest on record for Chattanooga, Birmingham, Cleveland, Atlanta, New Orleans and Pittsburgh.

warmer weather than usual.

The South also had tornadoes and as three weeks.

But this excess of moisture didn't carry over to much of the West, where some states reported came close this year.

Dispersion over, Or talked about sports, because bargaining had become futile. Now It was announced the driest winter in years, and shortage later. Many ski resorts suffered from a lack of snow.

a hard winter, a survey by The All A. & P. canned tuna has ments. Associated Press showed.

Industrial production held steady. with steel and auto output climb-

At Kingston Springs, in a pocket

1905. Fifteen days of freezing or this morning, he said. below left a seasonal mean temp-

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But in Alaska, many areas had erners flocking there in hopes of of stated periods, such as five finding a bit of sunshine.

There was an unofficial 50 be-The cost in lives from weather. low zero reading at Decorah in linked accidents was high. Crop northeast Iowa. In some parts of Human Relations Committee, are losses, particularly in the South, the state the temperature sank losses, particularly in the South, the state the temperature sank not what they used to be during ran into the millions of dollars, below zero every night for as long the 116-day steel strike of '59. Mrs. Lame

But this excess of moisture Lake Superior, never known to

# Tuna Suspected

been withdrawn from the shelves Retail sales were up two perof its 4,400 stores, including the they yearn for a long siege of mental music, who outlined procentage points from a year ago. East Liverpool supermarket, as a of two fatal cases of food poisoning in the Detroit area.

30 degrees below zero on Jan. 24. A. & P. tuna were taken off the Nashville recorded an all-time shelves here Wednesday, follow-

A company spokesman said the erature of 51.7 degrees. The 1905 firm had no proof that its mermean was 51.1. The record is 50.9 chandise was involved in the poisoning but the tuna was removed In Florida, a mid-December from sale as a precaution. The freeze sent temperatures down to suspect container blamed in the 10 degrees in the northern por- death of two women was part of a small shipment packed under the A. & P. label by the Washing-

> cisco, the spokesman continued. In Detroit, county health officials alerted housewives to turn in any 61/2 cans bearing lid markings "WY3Y2" and "118X". Some 120 cases were purchased for distribution in the Detroit area with each case containing 48 cans.

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# Riesel

(Continued from Page One) miner's wage averages \$32.79 a

Winter, 1962-63, whose walloping of the Northern Hemisphere to the Northern long will be remembered, yielded 161.7 million to 110.7 million want U.S. costs increased. On the were 120 present. Citrus experts said it will cost rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper rad Cooper, chief negotiator for were led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn rad Cooper rad Coop growers more than \$300 million to the 11 steel companies, are aware replace trees and rehabilitate of McDonald's eagerness to coopgroves during the next three to erate. Where Cooper and his col-Nevertheless, the state enjoyed gestion for a three-month paid vaa boom tourist year, with north. cation for steel workers at the end

Then for weeks they exchanged some of the worst floods in its Ice on the Great Lakes was rebitter insults, or frequently sat Judge, decorating chairman, reported the thickest in 50 years. silently during what were supposed to be bargaining sessions.

the feud is gone. fear there might be a water A. & P. Removes Union chiefs, and the rank and ports were given by Mrs. Donald file, have had their "belly full" Duke, treasurer, and Mrs. Howof strikes. Many steel workers still ard Claypool, secretary.

> peace — such as the Kaiser steel posed changes in the East Liver- 16. precautionary move after reports people have. At Kaiser there is guaranteed peace pact. This leaves

> > All this is as bright and warming as a high sun on a sudden

rather than in reason for the com-

### Woman And Child ton Packing Corp. of San Fran-Treated At Hospital

A W. 5th St. woman, hurt in a treated last night after a fall. Mrs. Birdie Larcombe, 85, of

420 W. 5th St. suffered a fracadmitted early yesterday after-

Carla Covert, 11-month-old daughter of Carl Covert of 844 Carolina Ave., Chester, received chancel of Palm Sunday again Lutherlyn.

### Projects Discussed At Explorer Meeting

Cherokee District Explorer Cab. Beaver County homes and hospi- meeting honoring Mrs. Servey. inet meeting Wednesday night at tals. St. Aloysius School when four future projects were discussed.

All six Explorer units were represented. Plans were made for a hike along the Sandy - Beaver Canal trail sometime in August. A basketball tournament will be held as a future project. between the posts.

A discussion was held on the to adopt this as a foreign mis-Region 4 Explorer conference sions project for May. May 3-5 at Ft. Knox, Ky.

# Band, Orchestra Unit Holds Husbands' Night

So there is good reason for at a meeting of the ELHS Band for 1963-64. Dave McDonald and his own and Orchestra Mothers Tuesday Maola introduced members of

leagues balk is at the union's sug-Mrs. William Weaver, chairman participate in the state finals April that spray bandages are being sold

Mrs. Charles Waggoner, chair-BUT THE BARGAINING ses-chairman, announced that plans are complete for the rummage sale March 27-29 at the rear of the

Mrs. James Locke, general chairman, and Mrs. Richard ported on the plans for the dinnerdance May 4 at the East Liver-

It was announced that a tag day will be held April 13. Other re-

car installation and other pay- a tuba for the band. The president introduced Vin-

As for the industry's executives, cent Maola, supervisor of instru-

superior rating recently at Disother side of the bargaining taother side of the bargaining tawere led by Mrs. Joseph Persohn. Jim Smith make up the group. Various committee reports were They presented a selection, "Jo heard during the business session. seph In Egypt". The sextet will

> 6 at Kent State University. The "Potters 5," comprised of as one of the group's fund-raising Chuck Herman, Judge, Gary Wynn, Charles Padgett and Locke, played three numbers, "They're man, and Mrs. George Leigh, co-Off", "Liechtensteiner Polka" and "Night Life"

> > Maola announced that John Weaver, baritone player, will represent the East Liverpool band in appearing with the U.S. Navv Band March 30 at Salem Senior High School. One high school band member from each of the county high school bands will be featured. Weaver is president of the local varsity band.

Refreshments were served at individual tables by Mrs. Charles Glover, Mrs. Wilford Padgett and as much as it sometimes is during Of Being Tainted are behind in mortgage payments, The members voted to purchase Mrs. Willis Standley, assisted by Suzanne Waggoner, Charlotte Ludwig. Sharon Leigh and Jeanne

# in effect a four - year, virtually Ohio View Lutheran Church on the Harpeth River near Nashville, the mercury plummeted to A. D. type were taken of the costs are known. Ray Blowers, manager of the much room for planning, because the costs are known. Women Hold Busy Session

steel, perhaps it will come to other Brighton Township, at a meeting tend should notify Mrs. Newcomb. industries where angry men still of the Women of the Church of Plans for a tea in the church sit across a table in antagonism the Ohio View Lutheran Church hall for members of Midland Or-

420 W. 5th St. suffered a frac-tured shoulder in a fall and was admitted early vesterday after. Donald Luster, Mrs. Harold Bro-Reservations may be made with

lyn Cowan. a laceration of the inner lower will be provided by the group.

lip in a fall.

Will be provided by the group.

Eight dozen Easter eggs will be closing prayer. Refreshments were sent to Mrs. Charles J. Spratley of Rochester, chaplaincy service chairman of the Beaver County

Mrs. Newcomb reported on a Beaver Man Given committee meeting held by the Lutheran Service Society of West- Sentence Of Death ern Pennsylvania March 12 in Rochester. Members voted to fur- erant magazine salesman Frank

nish items needed by this group Senk, was formally sentenced ing chairman, read a letter from ago of Mary Jane Benfield.

Invitations were distributed for the Rev. Dennis Koch of Japan the Explorer Ball May 10 at the announcing plans to purchase an liam Krisher, who presided at old folks' home. Members decided Senk's trial, passed sentence.

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Colors: Yellow, O.D., Black, Gun Metal.

A book review, "Harvest of from Japan, will be the speaker low of 15.4 degrees below zero.

Deeper in the South, New Or
Deeper in the South, New Or
Deeper in the South, New Or
The south of the chain in New York. The have covered the steel wars allowed by Mrs. Paul Stewart, ver Butler District of Western leans had its coldest winter since official notification was received ways said that as steel goes, so charter member and past president of the woman's organization ity Lutheran Church at New If permanent peace comes to of Hope Lutheran Church in Brighton. Those planning to at-

> Tuesday night in the church hall. der 83, Rainbow Girls, were dis-Mrs. Homer Gifford opened the cussed. The tea will follow a spemeeting with hymn singing and cial service Sunday, March 31 at 7:30 p. m. in the church

Mrs Charles Newcomb, Chris- Members of the congregation tian Service chairman, announc- will be invited to attend the pass ed that the Beaver Valley Auxil- over meeting April 9 at 8:15 p. m. fall Wednesday, is in "fairly lary to the Lutheran Service So- in the church. Mrs. Homer Paul good" condition today at City ciety will meet Monday at 8 p. m. and Mrs. Paul Brucker are co-Hospital. A Chester child also was in the Christ Lutheran Church at chairmen for the service to be followed by participation in the Mrs. George Madish, chairman last supper in the hall. This event of the altar care committee for will replace the club's regular

> beck, Mrs. Ronald Erath, Miss Mrs. Robert Cowan, president, by Jacqueline Luster and Miss Mari- May 7 for members planning to attend the Lutheran Church Wom-Potted palms for the church en's retreat May 24-26 at Camp

served by Mrs. Gifford and Mrs. Laco Shreve at a table decorated chapter auxiliary to the Lutheran with pink roses and green tapers. Twenty - five attended the Service Society, for distribution to A stork shower followed the

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP)-Itin-Wednesday to death in the electric Mrs. James N. Servey, offer chair for the slaying two years

Columbia County Judge C. Wil-

Last week, Judge Krisher denied Rev. Koch, during a furlough County man's appeal for a new

> Senk indicated today he might appeal to a higher court.

The 13-year-old girl was beaten fatally on Aristes Mountain as she





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# **Fund Request Calls For Careful Study**

The finance committee of City Council has its work cut out for it in considering Safety-Service Robert Owen's request that \$196,000 be earmarked for municipal improvements.

The director's program is an ambitious one-possibly too ambitious at this timeand strong points can be made for most of the projects that have been suggested.

Among them are a new street department building for the housing and maintenance of equipment; purchase of a road grader equipped with a bulldozer; a mowing machine to be used for cutting some 40 acres of grass; a road roller; replacement of 350 parking meters; two new trucks for the incinerator department and completion of the department's new building; a new boiler for the heating system at City Hall; improvements at several of the city's fire stations; purchase of a vehicle for the police department for the hauling of prisoners and transport of emergency equipment, and a salary increase for the director himself.

There was no mention at this week's Council meeting, when the request was filed, as to how the program would be financed. Apparently most of the money would have to come from the revenue realized from the city income tax. The \$196,000 mentioned is a sizable chunk and would mean a big drain on the city's finances if the contemplated program were to be approved in one fell

There is no question that some of the improvements are needed in a hurry. But it appears that many can wait for the time

The finance committee's job seems to be one of scrutinizing the whole ball of wax and then determining which projects should

It is a situation where first things should

### Top Leadership

Twenty-five adult leaders were honored today at Columbus for their part in directing the activities of 4-H clubs throughout Columbiana County.

They were among 1,200 from over the state who received recognition at ceremonies on the Ohio State University campus.

Their periods of service in 4-H work range from 5 to 15 years—a clear indication as to why the county's program has been so suc-

# What Matters Is The Money

It is a significant speculation that the State Department may try bluntness instead of butter, having discovered in the case of Canada and again in Brazil that bluntness gets results.

In Canada, a blunt reproval of the Diefenbaker government for stalling on mutual defense blasted the government out of power. In Brazil, a blunt declaration that Communists had infiltrated the government put the government on its ear and may have the long-range effect of putting the Communists out of the government.

The point in both instances is the same. Both governments are primarily interested in the material benefits of their relationship with the United States. Brazil, dickering for a substantial loan, couldn't care less about the niceties of diplomatic usage.

THIS IS frequently the case. Yet, the United States, which is expected to advance the money under its obsessive belief that money can stave off communism, bends over backward to save the feelings of the beneficiaries of its belief.

A social phenomenon is about to be un folded. We do not know the story related by The Saturday Evening Post concerning alleged evidence of collusion between two football personalities, but we do know the story that has been related thousands of times about what happens when cherished individuals and institutions are shadowed by doubt.

The instinctive and inevitable reaction of the faithful is to demolish the source of the doubt. Something or someone is hanged in effigy. Resolutions are proposed and adopted. There is marching in the street,

In the meantime, quietly and with no pop-

ings of a Franco in Spain, oblivious of the certainty that the Francos of this world will be ruthless when it comes their turn to tighten the screws on a bad bargain. The United States takes a slap in the face

It does everything it can to spare the feel-

from President de Gaulle with an air of having been awarded a medal with a kiss on

It takes the incredible antics of some of its new-won "friends" in Souhteast Asia with the attitude that they are well-meaning kiddies who mean no harm.

THE ALTERNATIVE is not unnecessary rudeness. Call it, rather, reasonable reality. There is a time to be blunt and a time to

And the time to be tactful is not when the other party is reaching into our pocket with one hand while thumbing your eye with

A little more bluntness will not offend the

# Hanging In Effigy Won't Help

Sociologists should be flocking to the Alabama-Georgia football axis like swallows to Capistrano.

rallies on the campus in this instance.

ular support, a handful of inquisitive people,

frequently in peril, keep probing for the truth. Frequently, they find it.

We are confident The Saturday Evening need to back up its report that some things were not left to chance when a pair of bigtime college football teams met "down south.

We are confident that everything will be dragged into this ruckus but home, fireside and mother, big-time football and its enthusiasts being what they are capable of being when they go a little crazy, especially in the South.

But, along with the sociologists who should be watching this situation, we are awaiting some final word on the situation, not the hysteria that will be squirted over the truth like that stuff they squirt out of squeeze bottles in soda fountains.

The sticky fingers are not illegal. There

is no law that specifies how much money

collected in a campaign should go directly

to the purposes for which the campaign

was waged. There is no law that says there

must be a bona fide means for spending

There is only circumstantial evidence of

bad faith when most of the money col-

The giver has only one source of protec-

tion-the knowledge of people who work pro-

fessionally in related fields of fund-raising.

Before giving away money on someone's

say-so, ask someone who knows about the

lected goes into the collectors' pockets.

the money before it is collected.

reliability of the say-so.

# Ask Someone Who Knows

A list of upward of 40 agencies that have staked out various areas of the human body for research and improvement reveals that about half of them have come into existence

This does not necessarily mean the problems they deal with were neglected before 1945 or are being solved since 1945. It means the psychology they rely on has been shaping up in their favor since 1945. There is more money to be had for the asking.

This can be dangerous. The benefits that accrue from systematic attempts to really financial resources against some dread disease are sometimes piffling compared with the money that sticks to the fingers of the

**Purely Personal** 

# By Truman Twill

At least the college basketball scandals that usually pop this time of the year were edged out this year by the rumble of an alleged college football scandal, which breaks the monotony of our disenchantment with win-at-any-price athletics.

Teddy Kennedy apologized to the photographer who took his picture at the ski resort in New England, but for my money a photographer is wrong as a \$3 bill in taking anyone's picture without permission, either implied or expressed.

I planted sweet peas on St. Patrick's Day once, and sure enough they came up and bloomed, though I wouldn't mess around in cold muck again for all the sweet peas

My father could look at a plank, a plot of ground, or a building and tell its dimensions within a foot or so. I can go after the same information with a tape measure and come no closer than he could come

My first robin of the season was a thrill in spite of the fact I put no stock in first robins as harbingers. It is a comfort to know, though, that whatever breaks loose between now and May will break loose on robins, too, the sissies

Try as I will to work up a cry about what is happening to posh restaurants, allegedly because the government cracked down on the expense-account racket, I can find no sadness within me. The few times I have seen the inside of these places, including the fewer times I have been paying the bill, have not endeared me to the highwaymen who run them or to insulting waiters who have mastered the art of keeping

customers on the defensive. The thing that strikes me as silly about the impending collapse of the United Nations, unless everybody has a change of heart, is that they will put up another set of buildings for the next one, instead of returning either to the League of Nations at Geneva or the beehive on Manhattan Island.

When local boosters tell me about climatic shortcomings elsewhere, I make a point of mentioning thunder and lightning as two local features I could do without and never give them another thought if I lived to be a thousand. They scare me silly.

I regret the passing of the modest motels I thought I could afford to stay in when I went traveling, because that's how the motel business was put on its feet-by hotels whose prices got beyond the reach of ordinary travelers.

# Debate Continues On 'Managed News'

By DAVID LAWRENCE Much of the discussion lately about "managed news" is an exercise in semantics. The word

'managed" can be variously interpreted as a proper as well as an improper use of information that is given to the pub-

Every ad-

ministration, just like every private business, has a David Lawrence right to put its best foot forward

to write its own statements and declarations in such words and phrases as will make the most favorable impression on the people. For years every administration has had specialists in its various departments to handle press

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aged news" if it merely means the issuance of statements and reports by the government which 'point with pride' to an administration's achievements or extol the virtues of policies it hopes

What is objectionable is something that can be referred to unequivocally as deception or untruth. President Eisenhower was blamed by Democratic partisans for having told the truth about the U-2 incident in 1960. Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee intimated afterwards that he should have withheld the truth.

BUT MR. EISENHOWER, in an authorized quotation that appears in a book by his onetime secretary of commerce, Lewis Strauss,

"The most powerful weapon we

Nobody would object to "man- have - indeed, the most powerful any administration deliberately to weapon that any people can have -is truth. If we ever find ourselves in a position where we cannot tell the truth, or where we feel that the telling will injure us, we will have sacrificed that most powerful weapon."

> Governments do not need to publish everything they know. The real question is whether, when they talk to the public, they are revealing all of the truth or none of the truth. The American people are ac-

customed to political exaggerations and also to the obvious propaganda in official statements. This type of publicity may not be relished, but the majority of the people accept it as a custom in political government.

What is considered reprehensible, however, is an attempt by

ance atop Indonesia's shifting po-

litical forces. His leadership has

brought hard-won unity, including

West New Guinea, and a certain

entertainment of the people which

He has not brought prosperity,

however, and the present test of

on Cuba, now their satellite in

this hemisphere. But they look

stuck with it, even if they wanted

The United States seems baffled

on how to rid the island of them,

Fidel Castro and communism in

general. Even excited congres-

sional cries to do something, like

President Kennedy, pointing out

a blockade might mean war with

Russia, has promised to tighten

antisubversion rings around Cuba.

Neither he nor the six Central

American presidents who met

with him this week in Costa Rica

suggested direct action. But it's

hard to see what else will work

so long as Russia keeps Castro

afloat with supplies and protec-

The State Department, mean-

while, strongly opposed hit-and-

run raids on the island by Cuban

refugees. Two refugee groups re-

portedly raided over the weekend

and killed or wounded some Rus-

The mess will get worse if the

forays continue and the Russians

pursue the raiders with ships and

planes. At the same time, without

such tangible evidence of support,

anti-Castroites in Cuba may give

The presence of 15,000 or so

Russian troops in Cuba is frus-

trating in more ways than one

this country's historic policy of

keeping foreign powers out of the

1. So long as Castro is boss and

wants them, this country can't

argue they have forced their way

2. Since U.S. officials have said

the Russian troops are not a di-

outrage at the Russians' presence

would be unconvincing. American

troops are involved in fighting

So, while Premier Khrushchev

was embarrassed when Kennedy

forced him to remove his Cuban

missiles, he has embarrassed

Since neither Kennedy nor any-

one else has suggested a quick

solution, the American embarrass-

It's additionally galling to know

the Russian troops are life insur-

ance for Castro in case the Cuban

ment should go on indefinitely.

Communists in Viet Nam.

Kennedy with his troops.

hemisphere:

war with Russia.

What that means isn't clear.

a blockade, have melted away.

cannot be overlooked.

deceive the American people. Sometimes this is done not by any misstatement but by careful manipulation of the news in such a way as to produce an impression that really is not true.

The whole controversy about "managed news" arose in connection with the crisis over the military buildup in Cuba last autumn. For reasons of its own, the administration did not wish to make public what it knew. This is understandable.

But when high officials of the administration assemble and talk to a group of 500 editors, reporters and broadcasters from 40 states in a "background briefing," the newsmen naturally believe they are being given the whole truth. Such a "briefing" took place in Washington on Oct. 15.

Under the rules of these conferences, nobody is quoted directly. A high official of the government did, however, assure the press that the Soviet equipment in Cuba was totally defensive in character and that the threat in Cuba was not a military threat to the hemisphere but one of sub-

The newsmen also were told that invasion and blockade should be considered as one and had been ruled out, because ships couldn't be stopped under the threat of force without getting into a war - and a big one.

The whole tenor of these remarks left the reporters with the feeling that the United States intended to take no action beyond stepping up surveillance and trying to influence international traffic involving Cuba.

Other officials who commented on the Cuban situation indicated that the United States was checkmated and was not planning to do anything about the presence of Soviet armament and troops in Cuba. It was flatly stated that the decision was against any use of military forces.

YET, WITHIN a few days, a mobilization was ordered, and it has since been disclosed that as early as Oct. 16 the administration had confirmed its suspicions about the presence of "offensive" missiles in Cuba. The President didn't ge on television to announce this until Oct. 22.

Meantime, many of the news stories and magazine articles writ-Cuba of Soviet armament. All this turned out in a few

days not to be true. Many excuses have been heard ever air surveillance.

Another explanation is that the President kept his counsels to a few, and some of the other of-

The net effect was nevertheless to permit those who attended the 'briefing" sessions to tell the American people things which were not true concerning the government's intentions. Many citizens later wrote letters to the news publications accusing them of having falsified the facts and stating that they had lost confi-

dence in those publications. Maybe the whole thing was just a bungle from top to bottom on the part of administration officials. Perhaps it had been agreed that no intimation about future policy would be given even

later referred to this as "managed news." A continuous debate goes on not only inside the press but outside as to what are the true responsibilities of an administration in attempting to "manage

At the same time Cuba, under the Russian wing, is now a training ground for Communists from other Latin-American countries. Once they graduate they can re-

his leadership, is whether he can

rouse the Indonesian people to

work, or whether he will divert

them again with a crisis-such as

Malaysia-which will set the two

major power blocs against each

other. A typical Sukarno solution

There's another side to the

Castro, since he must depend

on Russian economic and military

protection for survival, has to be

This makes him a puppet. Pup-

pets can be discarded. The Rus-

sians, no dopes, must have sev-

eral other Cuban Communists

ready to replace Castro if he

subservient to Russian wishes.

would be a little of both.

WASHINGTON people wanted to throw him out.

Soviet Stuck With Cuba

By James Marlow

balks.

turn home to display their scholarship, with guns, money, propaganda and political and military organization. Keeping them from returning home seems to be the antisubver-

sion ring Kennedy is talking of tightening. If by this time the Russians are wishing they weren't so deeply involved in a place so far from Russia as Cuba, there seems little

they can do. They are under pressure not to desert Castro. The Red Chinese already have branded the Russians as chicken Communists.

For the Russians to let Castro fall or fail would be to prove the Chinese right before the rest of the Communist world.

Besides, since Cuba is the first Communist foothold in the Americas, its survival has real and symbolic importance.

The end of communism in Cuba would be a disheartening blow to communism and Communists everywhere in Latin America.

### Letter To Editor EDITOR OF THE REVIEW

On behalf of the management rect threat, this country can't use self-protection to excuse direct and employes of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., I would like to express our appreciation for the 3. Direct action, since Russian troops would be involved or enwonderful cooperation displayed by all concerned during and after dangered, would head straight for our fire Friday night. 4. Too much pious American

There is no question that the outstanding work of the police and fire departments prevented much more damage than was experienced. They are to be highly commended. The behavior of the crowd which witnessed the blaze was exemplary and the many offers of assistance we have received since from various business establishments and individuals have been most heart warming. This was truly a team effort and we want to say thanks.

ROBERT MILLER General Manager Coca-Cola Bottling Co. ten as a result of these "briefing" conference with the press gave the public a totally misleading impression. What the public read was that no action was being contemplated beyond economic pressure and that no measures would be taken to rid

since. One is that the high officials at the "briefing" conferences didn't know about the final proof concerning the missile bases which had been obtained through

ficials were not told what was go-

if it meant misleading the press.

One official of the government

# Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO -Robert Lippert, organist and choir master at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, assisted in the organization of a boys' choir at the Church of Our Saviour in Salem. Preliminary steps toward the organization of a unit to be known

as United Veterans of All Wars were taken at a special meeting TWENTY YEARS AGO - The Board of Education appropriated

\$332,246 for the operation of East Liverpool district schools during Miss Patricia Ann Arter of the David Anderson High School in

Lisbon was presented a citation from the State Department of the American Legion as one of the essay winners in Ohio. TEN YEARS AGO - Demetrios J. Dallis of W. 6th St. was

promoted to first lieutenant in A memorial service for the late Rev. and Mrs. Frederic A. Dean

was conducted at the Second Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Cecil Pugh was named president and Mrs. James Gerace vice president of the Colloquim

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By George Lichty



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### **Economic Problems Worry Indonesia** brilliantly in preserving his balinefficiency. As prices rise-rice

'--- And Maybe Some Day He'll Grow Up To Replace The President.'

By BRUCE GRANT

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**DJAKARTA** A Western diplomat who recently visited President Sukarno found the Indonesian leader pre-

occupied with economics. "Everyone tells me there's inflation and something must be done about it. I don't think there's too much inflation, do you?" Sukarno asked. The diplomat avoided giving a direct

At that point, money in circulation was twice that of a year ago, a spectacular rise during 1962 military loans, with about \$1 bilto about 125 billion rupiahs.

The budget difficit for the year. after a saving of 15 billion rupiahs by various government measures, was still about 47 billion rupiahs, including the formerly secret West New Guinea campaign budget which was revealed in Parliament last Decem-

ber to be 23 billion rupiahs. The value of the rupiah, officially 45 to the U.S. dollar, is at an all-time low. The free market is 1,250 and rising.

BUT THE PRESIDENT'S leadership is at present being tested in a more severe and direct way than before. Sukarno formerly has been able to turn his authority to what seemed more urgent tasks-restoring internal se-

curity, getting West New Guinea. Unlike the Marxists, Sukarno put the philosophical basis of the state first, proclaiming the revolution in terms of an Indonesian "identity" rather than any reconstruction of economic life. Indonesia's peasant farmers continue to work much as they have

done for centuries. The challenge to the President comes from several quarters. He must fulfill his promise to provide "food and clothing for the people" as the next stage of the Indonesian revolution.

His government is facing rising public criticism for corruption and

President Sukarno is mounting debts. Since 1950, the United States has given Indonesia about \$710 million in grants and loans. Since 1946, the Communist bloc has provided \$644 million in non-So far the Russians are ahead

jumped from 37 rupiahs a litre

in Diarkarta in October to nearly

70 rupiahs at the end of January

-many urban Indonesians are

saving conditions are the worst

ANOTHER PRESSURE on

since the Japanese occupation.

lion for the arms buildup since In the service of this huge debt, Indonesia is required this year to repay \$180 million to \$200 million, which, at present production rates, is almost one quarter of its entire foreign exchange ex-

In the meantime the United States has advanced \$17 million as an emergency measure, mainly for spare parts and raw materials. In January, Djuanda Sukarno's chief minister, put nonagricultural production at about

25 per cent of capacity. One speaker during the December parliamentary session claimed that only 50 per cent of all buses and trucks in Java-government and privately - owned-were

operating. The weaving industry in North Sumatra was down to 38 per cent capacity at the end of last year. In West Java, privately-owned mills were 50 per cent idle because of a yarn shortage.

AT ALMOST the same time that Subandrio, the foreign minister, signed the \$17 million loan agreement, President Sukarno was signing a contract with the General Dynamics Corporation for three jet Convair-990 A's for the country's international services at

a cost of \$19 million. So far Sukarno has succeeded





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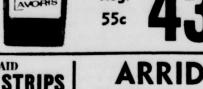
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between 6th and 7th St. on the the manufacturer. an offer of \$9,322.01.

Other bidders were George E. work is estimated at \$144. Studen Co. of Midland, \$10,320; The Duquesne Light Co. advised Pittsburgh, \$15,624.50; the Beaver lot and are now in service. tion Co. of New Brighton, \$10,076, were ordered paid. Castle, \$10,618.

recommendation.

Other bidders were George effeciency pumps, which are now Dorothy Thomas. Studen of Midland, \$5,637; C. B. completed. The sewage plant heat-Frye & Sons of Monaca, \$6,066.75; ing equipment was inspected by Casper Colosimo & Sons of Pitts- the engineers and by a represenderson that as the new assessor, burgh, \$6,841.50, and Figley Broth- tative of the manufacturer. The he has the authority to hire or board will suggest changes in the dismiss any employes as long as The authority also opened bids facility after receiving recom- he operates within the bounds of on a third lot to be constructed mendations following a study by his budget allotted by County

south side of Railroad Ave. The The authority approved a mo-Steve Hoodnich Co. of Freedom tion to authorize Michael Baker was the apparent low bidder, with to bring the tracing of the water-

H. R. Allen Co. of Beaver, \$9,- the authority that the lights have 483; Casper Colosimo & Sons of been installed in the new parking 30, Chester, chairman of the Dem- a 7,200-volt line was interrupted Hookstown Presbyterian Church Asphalt Pavement & Construc- Bills in the sum of \$22,079.17

and B. & L. Paving Co. of New Dr. Zanvel Sigal, chairman, pre-

**County Goal \$22,000** 

# Kickoff Program Held assessments on rein figuring taxes. For Cancer Campaign ter received Tuesday from State cation of the Pennsylvania RailTax Commissioner G. Thomas road to change the status of area

LISBON - Education of the that physicians are informed on public on the need for regular the latest methods of diagnosis health checkups to curb cancer and treatment. When a person acknowledged and the contents Public Utilities Commission hear-lineville High School. and additional money for research goes to a doctor, he should re- noted in the official minutes. ing was R. N. Long, supervisor are the two goals for the 1963 ceive all the benefits of the best Cancer Fund drive, it was an medical knowledge and skills." nounced at a kickoff meeting of The second goal of the 1963 Cruthe Columbiana County chapter of sade will be much more needed Court to assess the property in ville, Empire, Toronto and rang- Kay Kelley, health chairman, and the American Cancer Society Wed-money for research. "Only Hancock County according to the ing down to Bellaire. through research can we hope

A goal of \$22,000 has been set eventually to save the one half of for the county drive which will those who develop cancer who can open April 1 with the double not now be saved. There is new themes of "To Cure More, Give hope in the scientific community More" and "Fight Cancer With A that cancer can be eliminated as in the county completed in De-Checkup And A Check."

tor, was guest speaker and show- rate. ed a film, "All for April," at the dinner at the Wick Hotel.

Mrs. Audrey Newtz of East Liverpool, president, presided.

of East Liverpool, county chair- dividends in the future. man; James L. McBride of Lisbon, co-chairman; Dr. John Fras- 1962 Crusade, with contributions state code. L. Stacey of Columbiana, publici- more." of Lisbon, executive director, and men shortly. the Rev. and Mrs. Paul T. Ger-

Mrs. Newtz issued an appeal Knox Group To Meet for support of the campaign. LISBON - Items needed for taxes, and the rate on which aspointing out the prospect of sav- next month's projects will be dis- sessments will be based will aping many more lives.

creasingly aware of the urgency it meets Tuesday from 10 a. m. to sioners and Atty. Donell confer of the cancer problem and that 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ger- with the state tax commissioner's something can be done about it. ald Radcliff, a mile and a half aide In 1963, at least 44,000 men and south of North Georgetown, ac- Commissioners agreed last night women will be saved who would cording to Don Myers, county ex- to work with the tax department have been lost to cancer had they tension agent in agriculture. developed the disease 10 years

ago," Mrs. Newtz said. She also emphasized that while it is now possible to save at least one out of two of those who develop cancer, only one of three is being saved.

"If present rates continue about \$8,000 men, women and children will die of cancer this year who might have been saved by earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment

"Because of the unnecessary loss of life." Mrs. Newtz said. "the first goal of the 1963 Cru sade will be to get more people to doctors in time for early treatment. An annual health checkup is a person's best protection against death from cancer.

"Another part of the first goal is the objective of making sure

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Leon's resignation Tuesday night his 16 employes and ordered the penalties. office padlocked.

in the county seat.

ing an outage.

test at a public hearing Wednes-

The bid of H. R. Allen of Beaver | The bids were turned over to | The office was to be re-opened of \$4,796.50 for construction of a Michael Baker Jr., Inc., of Ro- today and the new assessor, who new public parking lot was accepted Wednesday night at the authority, for tabulation and a agent for the County Jail and Children's Home, said he planned After Wind Damage meeting of the Midland Municipal The authority officially accepted to re-hire two of the dismissed contracts No. 11 and 12, the high employes - Helen Cuppy and

> COMMISSIONERS informed An-Court for salaries for personnel.

Anderson was administered the oath immediately upon confirma- be made when the roof of a house works up to date. The cost of the Stewart, and later posted bond. two other homes at Redick's Hill, For Hookstown Class Anderson's property bond was and a Fairview Rd. home was furnished by Dick Wright of Route without power for a while when ocratic Executive Committee in during the storm. cratic committeeman in Clay out in the Johnstonville area caus-

> BEFORE considering appoint Steubenville Mayor ments of a new assessor, com-Hits Rail Station Plan assessments on real estate, used Steubenville voiced the only pro- Wright.

District.

The debate centered on a let-day in Steubenville on the appli-Battle of Charleston concerning freight stations to that of carload-1963 appraisals and assessments. only freight stations.

ald Donell, legal advisor of Coun- gion.

appraisal figures as given by the appraisal firm."

DONELL referred to the reappraisal of 19,000 parcels of land a threat to life. New knowledge cember by Cole, Layer & Trum-John Ely, Ohio Crusade direc- of cancer is piling up at a rapid ble of Dayton. The professional firm's work was rejected last "Increased funds are greatly month by County Court.

needed to keep this knowledge But Battle in his letter "disapbuilding toward eventual solution proved" of the rejection by Counof the cancer problem. Contributy Court and instructed it to make Others present were Sam Brown tions to the 1963 Crusade will pay such corrections in the property valuations as deemed necessary "It is very gratifying that the to comply with a section of the

er of East Liverpool, medical ad- exceeding \$39 million was our best. The assessor is required to as visor: Dr. William Kolozsi of Sa- crusade year in history. Let's try sess property at 50 per cent of lem, service chairman; Miss Sel- to beat it this year and I feel the appraisal value under a State ma Ladzinski of East Liverpool, the people of Columbiana County Legislature act. But Battle has public education chairman; Carl will give more in 1963 to cure apparently given consent that the assessor may base his assessment ty chairman; Mrs. Jayne Calhoun Brown will announce area chair. on 40 per cent of Cole, Layer & Trimble's reappraisal values

WHETHER the reappraisal program will be used in figuring 1963 cussed by the Knox Township parently be worked out today The public is becoming in Home Demonstration Group when when Anderson, county commis-

aide to arrive at a plan that will

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# New Hancock | meet the requirements set forth | Farm Women | Wellsville PTA Using the re-valuation figures was to have helped clear the way Hold Meeting Defers Election

for a hike of \$19 million in as-Twenty attended a meeting of essments, providing additional revithe Hancock County Farm Womenue for municipalities and the en's Council Wednesday at New Wellsvill met Monday night. County Board of Education, and Cumberland when plans were gram planning session.

Sixteen attended the meeting in The state meeting will be held the downstairs of the Courthouse at Jacksons Mills April 29-May 2 when the program for the 1964 sus. The Rev. Henry Ward, as- er's first grade won the attendclub year will be set up, including sistant pastor of Lee's Chapel of ance count. Orders will be taken **Power Lines Repaired** lessons studies and workshops on a county basis.

Mrs. Donald Glenn of Route 2 is Monongahela Power Co. crews Wednesday afternoon completed president of the Hancock County unit and will attend the state repairs on a 2,300-volt primary meeting along with other individpower line which was snapped in Tuesday night's rain and wind ual club representatives.

A sack lunch was held at yesstorm when hit by the roof of a terday's meeting at the Swaney garage in the Kenilworth area. Library. Mrs. Ruth McPherson of About 25 customers in the Congo New Cumberland, extension club and Kenilworth area were withagent, was in charge. out power for sometime Tuesday

The Council will meet again May 15. Emergency repairs also had to

# tion by County Clerk Donald G. blew off and hit service lines of Games Are Conducted

The Philathean Class of the met Tuesday evening at the home the county. Anderson is Demo- A transformer fuse was burned of Miss Jane Nickle of Hookstown. Mrs. Howard Narry, vice president, conducted business and was in charge of games. Devo-

Wilson. Lunch was served by the hoston the path to follow in making Mayor Andrew W. Miller of ess, assisted by Mrs. Charles

tions were directed by Mrs. Dale

4-H News

Lois McCollam was elected president of the Happy Hands 4-H The receipt of the letter was Representing the railroad at the Cooking Club Monday night at Sa-

Others named were Jean Ma-It was the opinion of Atty. Don- of stations in the Pittsburgh re- her, vice president; Peggy Kelley, secretary; Nancy Fergason, ty Court, that Battle's letter The railroad is seeking the treasurer; Ann Maher, reporter; "was a mandate to the County change at East Liverpool, Wells- Karen Leishman, song chairman; Dolly Meister, safety chairman.

Election of officers was post-

and at the same time dismissed at the same time evading certain made for the West Virginia procussed by Mrs. Jean Tipton, public school nurse.

the African Methodist Church, led for Easter candy with Mrs. Bundevotions and Mrs. Edna McIn- fill in charge. tion meeting which was held at ing the lunch. Westgate School Tuesday night.

Mrs. Dorothy Bunfill, Mrs. Garnet Smith and Mrs. Arlene Arnold were appointed as an audit-She told of the value of the cen- ing committee. Mrs. Hazel Fras-

tosh, president, presided. Mrs. Mc- Lunch will be served by first Intosh and Mrs. Garnet Smith grade homeroom mothers. Next were chosen to represent the meeting is April 22 with second poned to fall when the McKinley group at the scholarship founda- grade homeroom mothers provid-

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# Camp Fire Girls Lisbon Program

to help organize and set up a night's discussion was highly com- Wilson, president, said. program for the Lisbon area, according to Mrs. Ray Hempstead, acting president.

Miss Dively, whose headquarters are in Grand Rapids, Mich., is an advisor to Camp Fire Girl Councils in Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois. Previously she was regional director for the Middle Atlantic states.

A native of Grand Rapids, Miss Dively is a graduate of the University of Michigan and also did graduate work at the University of Washington.

She has been associated with the youth agency for many years, both as a member of the national staff, supervising the Camp Fire Girls program in the Southwest and in New England, and as executive director of councils in such widely scattered cities as Sandusky, Ohio, San Diego, Calif., and Seattle.

She has directed Camp Fire Girls camps and was an officer In the Pacific Camping Association. She is a member of the American Camping Association and the National Association of Social Workers.

### **Democrat Club Elects Officers**

New officers were elected at a meeting of the Wellsville Democratic Women's Club Wednesday night at the Carnegie Library.

Named were Mrs. Grace Wilson, president; Mrs. Albert Beech, vice president; Mrs. Virginia Heaton, secretary, and Mrs.

Mrs. Brophy was re-elected. Mrs. Kay Drago is the retiring president

The new officers will assume their duties at the meeting April 17 at the library. It will be a joint session with central committeemen and candidates.

The nominating committee included Mrs. Dorothy Weekley, Mrs. Beech and Miss Grace Wood-

A membership drive is being conducted. Lunch was served by Mrs. Drago and Mrs. Brophy.

Pines are favored for bonsai, but many other trees can be dwarfed, including maple, elm, cherry, cedar, cypress and weeping willow.

### **Next Weekend**



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REVIEW

# **Protestant Church Merger** Plan Discussed At Meeting

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—A small plex, concerned mostly with the Slick Road group of churchmen end a three-wording of a report on "Scripture, day conference at Oberlin College tradition and the guardians of tra today in what could be a historic venture—attempting to weld six dition," prepared by Elmer J. F. major Protestant denominations of Arndt, professor of historical the-22 million members into a single ology at Eden Theological Semin-

The merger proposal, still in its Taking part were some of the oreliminary stage, sparked much most accomplished Protestant thediscussion but no controversy ologians in this country. among delegates attending the Oberlin meeting.

Church, Protestant Episcopal made at the meeting. Church, United Presbyterian Church, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical United Bretheren and the United Church of Christ.

At a general meeting Wednes-Director To Help day night, Dr. James I. McCord, men have designated July 8-13 as tractor-trailer unit driven by Charge dent; Dr. Birnbaum, first vice dates for the annual summer cele-les E. Lockhart, 44, of 1077 Claident; Dr. Alex Fisher, secgates to speak "with candor and truth."

ary, Webster Groves, Mo.

The final session of the Oberlin meeting was to be held today

# For Salineville Event

cessions, rides and a parade.

Area Mishap Results From

A semi-tractor-trailer truck driv-9:15, according to the Wintersville State Highway Patrol.

Officers said the highway was 'a glare of ice" and the accident was unavoidable. The roads were Involved are 54 delegates from and delegates expected to adopt a so bad, even the patrol cruisers East Liverpool have been filed six denominations: Methodist final statement outlining progress could not move until the Jeffer-with Secretary of State Ted W. son County Highway Department Brown. spread ashes.

Officers said the accident started when a Trailways passenger baum and S. A. Weiner. The bus went sideways on the slick agent was Judge Louis Tobin. SALINEVILLE—Volunteer fire- highway. The bus was trailing a The officers of the new congreday night, Dr. James I. McCord, men have designated July 8-13 as tractor-trailer unit driven by Chargation include Dr. Sulkes, presi-

director of Region IX of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., will arrive March

Joseph Knight will serve as headed up hill. Another tractor-chow, treasurer; Ben Berman, rechairman for the annual event. Trailer unit driven by James R.

The firemen will make further Smith 51 of Zaposville was bed. 27 to conduct a two-day meeting For the layman, Wednesday plans at a meeting April 1, Fred ed down hill. He saw the bus turn tary. It incorporated a non-profit around behind Lockhart and ap- group.

plied his brakes. This caused him Dog Is Still Checked to slide into Lockhart's unit.

Moderate damage resulted to both rigs and traffic was tied up both ways for more than an hour and a half, officers said.

Just after the mishap, two cars en by a city man was involved in piled up behind the scene of the and being checked daily by Wil. required by law to be tied up, he a crash with another "semi" out- accident. They were heavily dam- liam Long, Wellsville dog wardfit on Route 22, two miles west of aged, but no one was injured. The en. The dog will be kept for 10 Bloomingdale, Wednesday night at cidents yesterday.

patrol investigated five other actions will end Sunday.

Sixty pacers raced a mile in days. The incubation period for two minutes or less in 1962. Thirrabies will end Sunday.

### **Congregation Files State Incorporation**

Articles of incorporation for the Congregation Beth Shalom of

The incorporators were Dr. William Z. Sulkes, Dr. Norman Birn-

president; Dr. Alex Fisher, sec-Lockhart and the bus were ond vice president; Martin Glu-

# In Threat Of Rabies

to date in a stray cocker spaniel playing in his charge.

If the dog is rabid, the child feat.

will be required to take a series of shots. Robert Miller, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, 1024 No sign of rabies has shown up Beech St., was attacked while

that bit a small child in Wells-ville the afternoon of March 13. Long said any animal seen on the streets, with or without li-The dog is confined to a cage censes, will be picked up. All are

Sixty pacers raced a mile i



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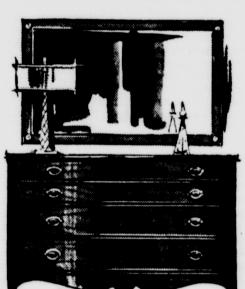
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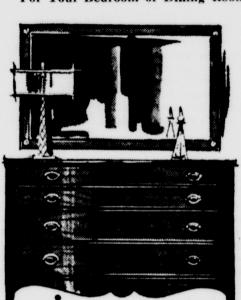
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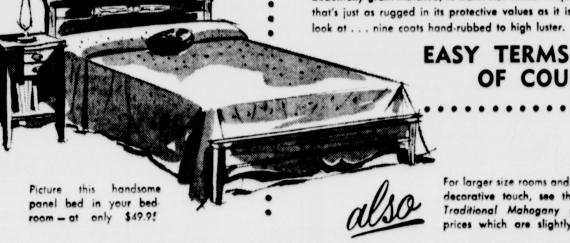
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an article on "What Shall We Tell

Questions," and Mrs. Or ville Johnson read an article on his-

Hazel Kidder and Mrs. Paul Dip-

Miss Ruth Eppley, Mrs. Robert

Aken and Mrs. Lawrence Cullifer

were appointed to a nominating

committee for a slate of officers

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Ethel Starr, Mrs. Delphia

Harpold, Mrs. Carl McCutcheon

Mrs. Estella Baker, president,

J. A. Lange will be program

chairman at a meeting of the

Young Adult Group tonight at the

First United Presbyterian Church.

will be host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swain

Prizes at bridge were won by

Mrs. Robert Barnhart, Mrs. Rob-

ert Welch and Mrs. Richard

Barnhart at a meeting of the 43-

40 Club Tuesday night with Mrs.

Edward West of Neptune Ave.

Mrs. Welch also received travel.

The hostess and Mrs. Wilbert Savers served lunch. The group

Mrs. David Pugh led a group

discussion on the Bible study, "The Broken Covenant," at a meeting of the Lydia Circle Tues-

day night at the Westminster

Mrs. Cheryl Johns led devo-

tions. Mrs. J. M. Brand and Mrs.

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at the next meeting April 16.

Our Children About Race." Mrs. Paul Koteski read an article on "Answering the Children's

torical faces about race. Prayers were given by Mrs.

# The Social -:--:- Notebook

elected president of the Sorosis Mrs. Rearic. Club at the annual business meeting Tuesday night with Mrs. E.R. Mrs. Hilda Ruhl and Mrs. Rus-Chandler of Virginia Ave., Ches- sell hostesses. Mrs. Alma Hall has

Other officers returned are the program. Mrs. Elizabeth Hist, vice president: Miss Eva Shae, secretary, the nominating committee.

Business was conducted by Mrs. Loan Co. annex. Goodwin, who reported on the Mrs. Amelia Wolfe, president, style show of the City Federation was in charge. Mrs. Ethel Poling contribution was given to the sale. Red Cross Fund drive.

Thousand Springs," the autobiog-meeting is April 16. raphy of Anna Chennault. Mrs. Hist spoke on "New Trends In Education."

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss spring flowers and heather flanked torium. by white tapers. Mrs. Goodwin poured at the silver service.

Next meeting is April 23 with

tain, at the meeting of Max C. for the yearbook. Roth Council 226, Daughters of Cards were signed for Mrs. East End IOOF Temple.

American Council 287 assisted as heard. pianist.

port. An all-white initiation ceremony prayer.

will feature the meeting April 1.

Beth Shalom. Mrs. Myron Weis, president, will with prayer.

conduct business. will highlight the meeting of So-

cial Order of Beauceant Assem. pound for their weight. bly 71 Monday at the Masonic Temple.

Sir Knights will be guests.

A secret pal wedding anniver- craft of St. Clair Ave. sary gift was received by Mrs. Prizes went to Mrs. Jane Dough-Club met Monday night with Mrs. Linda Burke. Betty Dailey of Oakmont.

with trophies going to Mrs. Helen Mrs. Doughty were guests. Mrs. Evelyene Badger and Mrs. Mildred Gifford, travel.

Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Hazel Ward was a guest. Next meeting is April 18 with Mrs. Gifford of Densmore Ave.

**M M M** The afternoon meeting of the ident. Monday Literary Club will be held with Mrs. John A. Fraser of High-

land Colony. Mrs. Fred Winland and Mrs. John M. Koos have the program.

The MNS Club will meet Mon-

Fredericktown Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunn were surprised with an open house party in honor of their 15th wedding man and Mrs. Shirley Craig. anniversary Sunday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunn, of the Sprucevale Rd., Calcutta, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miles, co-host Thompson Ave. and co-hostess.

received from 4 to 10 o'clock. Re- entertain April 2. freshments were served at a buffet table highlighted with a fourfet table highlighted with a four-tier wedding cake topped with a Club Monday with Mrs. Linda Mrs. Sandra Plumley of Prospect ed secretary. miniature bridal couple.

The hostesses were assisted by Jordan of Michigan Ave. Mrs. Rebecca Kinzel, Mrs. Ethel Candice Dunn and Miss Scherry sionary Society will meet at the Guest Night observance of St. Everett Chandler and Mrs. Lieb Miss Florence Bishop and enter

The Travelers Club will meet dent, will conduct business. Monday with Mrs. Arlene Scotton of 17th St., Wellsville.

present the program.

votions and the program at the moor. and handkerchiefs were presented Mrs. Jessie

Mrs. Jessie Boyce Methodist Church Tuesday night at the Boyce Auditorium. worship, reading Scripture from and Mrs. Annie Mae Jones. Mrs. Ronald Rearic offered pray. hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joseph. Sara Boso were inducted, and er. Mrs. Eileen Clutter used art

icles from "The Missionary Pro gram Book.

Mrs. Hilda Graham, president presided for business. Mrs. Kitty lones read the minutes and Mrs Edna Kidder, the financial report Pictures were taken for the

vearbook, which the group will compile with that of the Naomi Ruth Circle for the spring district conference.

Mrs. Lucille Poole is chairman for the general society meeting Tuesday at the auditorium when

the group will be hostess unit. Refreshments were served 20 by the Mrs. Louise Emmerling, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frances

Mrs. James Goodwin was re- Mattern, a guest, along with

devotions and Mrs. Kitty Jones,

Mrs. Pauline Anthony was electand Mrs. Rowland Kaufman, ed a two-year trustee of the ladies treasurer. Mrs. John Monasky auxiliary of the National Associaand Miss Alberta Abrams formed tion of Letter - Carriers Tuesday night at the Potters Savings &

of Women's Clubs Wednesday at read the collect, and Mrs. Julithe Mary Patterson Memorial. A ana Baur reported on a rummage Betrothal Told

Slides of Niagara Falls wer 36 36 36

Abrams, co-hostess. The buffet of the Boyce Methodist Church and Mrs. Frank Grubbs of Ken-bouffant skirt of silk organza over pleted the setting. Monday night at the Boyce Audi- sington R. D.

chairman, presided for business. more at Kent State University at ion, fingertip length, was attach- and Mrs. Robert John, all of Lis-Reports were heard from Mrs. Kent, majoring in medical tech- ed to a crown of pearls and crys- bon. Mrs. H. T. Williams of California Marge Reed, secretary, and Mrs.

The group will present worship Degree team practice was con- March 31 at Goldie's Rest Home. ducted by James Thomas, cap- Mrs. Heffner requested articles

America, Monday night at the Helen Krepps, Mrs. Helen Morrison and Mrs. Ruth Jean Ham-Mrs. Jeanette Bloor of All - mond. The visitation report was

Mrs. Mabel Hyatt, councilor, ducted devotions, reading Scripsigned following the visitation re- poem, "God Is In Every Tomor- of W. 9th St. row." Mrs. Norma Allison offered

maus." Mrs. McGaffic closed Frank Kerr is associate hostess.

Members will bring a penny per

Two tables of canasta were in play for the ELAC Club Tuesday night with Mrs. Deborah School-

Leota Hill when the Merry Mates ty, who also won travel, and Mrs.

with trophies going to Mrs. Helen
MacPherson, Mrs. Dorcas Raber.

Next meeting is April 18 with
MacPherson, Mrs. Dorcas Raber.

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Mrs. Helen
Next meeting is April 2 with tainment with Miss Marie Head-Mrs. Dottie Kittridge of Northside Ave.

M M M The auxiliary of Eagles Aerie

457 will meet Monday at the lodge Mrs. Myrtle Richardson is pres-

W W W

The Cardettes Club will meet ings of Wellsville.

Travel award went to Mrs. Thelma Neppl when Mrs. Irene Hani- night in the social rooms. day with Mrs. Ross Baker of the otes entertained the M. and S.

Restaurant in Wellsville. Other prizes at two tables of ca- ville. nasta went to Miss Elsie Merri-

Plans were made for a dinner party Saturday at Youngstown. Members will meet at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Haniotes of

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Approximately 80 guests were Alice Galloway of 1st Ave. will

A bake sale will be held at the buffet table.

Second Baptist Church Monday. Mrs. Florence Early, presi-

Movies of annual parties were Mrs. Delmar T. O'Hara Jr. will screened by Mrs. Dorothy Peters at the social meeting of the Mod-

ern Matrons Club Monday night Lenten topics were used for de- with Mrs. Janice Southall of Glen- lighted the coverdish dinner meet

meeting of the Dorothea Memor- Birthday anniversary cards of the Orient, Monday night at the

Contest prizes went to Mrs. Ma. nie Raimond. Mrs. Eleanor Mrs. Alice Russell conducted hala Richardson, Mrs. Ann Pack Shaw, Mrs. Gladys Lytton, Mrs. Dinner was served 13 by the Mrs. Ruth Olmstead and Mrs



LYNNETTE PHILLIPS Fiancee Of W. F. Grubbs.

# For Summitville Miss Alma Taylor reviewed "A screened by Arthur Craven. Next Girl At College

Mrs. Ethel Armstrong, circle lineville High School, is a sopho- Her wedding veil of nylon illus- Hephner, Miss Linda McKenzie

Kent

wedding.

Mrs. Sylvia Simmons, program Club will meet Monday with Mrs. back

**X X X** Next meeting is April 15 at the Six tables of 500 were in play ed auditorium with Mrs. McGaffic for the public card party which A 6:15 o'clock coverdish dinner and Mrs. Glenna Hall, chairmen followed the meeting of All-American Cauncil 287 Daughters of ican Council 287, Daughters of America. Tuesday night at the

Sons of Veterans Hall. Prizes went to Mrs. Sara Hall. Mrs. Dolores Crawford, Mrs. Betty Hayes and Mrs. Lesley Tatgenhorst. Mrs. Viola Powell and ald formed the initiating staff. Hemingway.

Club met Monday night with Mrs.

Betty Dailey of Oakmont.

Two tables of 500 were in play

Two derson.

> and Mrs. Tatgenhorst. Next meeting is Tuesday.

36 36 36 The Tri-State Volunteer Fire at home.

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Monday with Mrs. Nancy Rawl. mother - daughter banquet were sists of Mrs. Willis, chairman, Jane Reese and Mrs. Dorothy Presbyterian Church Tuesday Mrs. Smith contributed the prize Creek United Presbyterian Church

Mrs. Nelma Czech, president, conducted business. Reports were heard from Mrs. Dorothy Shafer, secretary, and Mrs. Arlene Jones.

treasurer. Mrs. Ethel Thorne led devotions,

Refreshments were served by

Margaret's Guild Monday in the

Parish Hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Hilda Eccleston has devotions. Mrs. Arden Hartenbach and Mrs. Sue Cornwell are hostesses.

An initiation ceremony highing of Pa Mir Zuanna 43. Ladies

Mrs. Jessie Looman, Mrs. Jen-Wilma Brown, Mrs. Ida Conkle,

\* FEATURE OF THE WEEK \* STANDARD UNLINED

# Farmer-Hill Nuptial Held In Lisbon District Church

United Church of Christ.

Richard S. Hill of the Salem Rd. er of Salem R. D.

The Rev William V. Ring, minister, officiated for the double ring ceremony before the altar, decorated with palms, white carnations, calla lilies and snapdragons, with seven-branch candelabra on either side Vases of the bridal flowers were at the front of the

Mrs. John Schnader, soloist. sang "Hawaiian Wedding Song." "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by

taffeta, with a double butterfly Serving at the reception were Miss Phillips, a graduate of Sa- bow at the waistline in the back. Miss Patty Callahan, Mrs. David

Ave., Chester. Miss Gertrude Van Meter and Miss Shaw have the Miss Sh rollton High School, and is em- satin streamers. She also carried Salem, Leetonia, Columbus, Wash- Mrs. Esther Taylor. ployed as an apprentice molder a handkerchief that belonged to ingtonville, Kensington, East Ro-

Miss Candy Hill, sister of the Winona and Lisbon No date has been set for the bride, was maid of honor and For going away, the ide wore basketball tournament, according bridesmaids were Miss Alice a turquise knit suit the black to plans made Tuesday night in Farmer, sister of the bridegroom, accessories and a corsage of white the Jaycee Hall. ine Spencer and Mrs. Sara Tay- and Mrs. Sanford Hill, the bride's roses. They will reside at R. D. 4. lor. A St. Patrick's Day theme sister-in-law. All attendants wore The bride is a graduate of Davpresided. Get-well cards were ture from Cor. 13, along with a April 1 with Mrs. Martha Brooks necklines tapering to a V in the & Cibula Clinic, Inc. back, three-quarter length sleeves The bridegroom, a graduate of The Catholic Women's Study bow in front and streamers in the gaged in farming with his father.

chairman, read an article and Erla Betts of Main St., Wellsville. They wore matching pouff head- Friday evening at Boyce's Res-

Mrs. Matilda Chapman, Mrs. en's Club meeting Wednesday at member participation. Stewart and Mrs. Sylvia McDon-ways," by their sister, Marcelline Odd Fellows Hall.

Miss Judy Davis, councilor, and ashayhi, presided for business, the hostess at a buffet table high. Olmstead, noble grand, was in Mrs. Sue Anderson, associate, Reports on the sick included Mrs. lighted with an arrangement of charge. Mrs. Goidle Hawksworth Groomes, at the Osteopathic Hos-Boyce poured at the silver service. Degree. Prize winners for enter-Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Olive Rogers Mrs. Mary Hough, Mrs. Eva Mrs. Boyce of the Lincoln High-Scott, Mrs. Lillian Allen, Mrs. J. Fraser Jackson has Wilson, Mrs. Jennie Calhoun and the WSCS of the Methodist Church Celia Kinsey and Mrs. Mary Jane the program. Jennings, confined with illnesses

Auxiliary Association will meet | Covers were arranged for 43 at Monday at the Dixonville fire tables with shamrocks and large Irish hats as decorations. Silver rings, decorated with shamrocks. Final plans for the forthcoming were favors. The committee con- of God," was reviewed by Mrs. discussed at the meeting of the Mrs. Essie Bole, Mrs. McAdoo, Rardin at the meeting of the Sara Up-to-U Class of the First United Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Czech. Rebecca Circle of the Yellow won by Mrs. Nell Pelley.

Mrs. Ruth McIntosh, chairman. Next meeting is April 15 with of Mick Rd. was hostess. Club Tuesday night at Meade's said the event will be held May the committee listed as Mrs. Rai- Mrs. Jean Dinch explained the 6 at Piatt's Tea Room in Wells-mond, Mrs. Looman, Mrs. Eleanor Shaw and Mrs. Lytton.

> N N N erary Club were returned for an- man. The circle will be in charge other term at the meeting Tues- of the Woman's Association meetday night with Mrs. Emil Lieb- ing March 28. reading Scripture from Ps. 133. schner of St. Clair Ave. They are: Lunch was served eight by the Mrs. Robert E. Boyce, presi-hostess and Mrs. Betty Seirs. Mrs. Irene Wathey, hostess, as-dent; Mrs. James A. Bower, first sisted by Mrs. Jones. A St. Pat. vice president; Mrs. David G. rick's Day theme decorated the buffet table.
>
> Boyce, second vice president, and Mrs. Dora Wilson will be co-buffet table.
>
> Mrs. Francis H. Lang, treasurer, hostess for the meeting of past

ness and named the program com. Main St. John T. Eccleston will speak for mittee, Mrs. A. E. Stoddard, Mrs. Devotions will be conducted by

LISBON - A half-hour of nup- The dress of the maid of honor tial music preceded the wedding was of spring yellow and she carof Miss Rhonda Sue Hill and Jack ried a bouquet of talisman rose-David Farmer Sunday afternoon buds. The bridesmaids' dresses at 2:30 o'clock at St. Jacob's were aqua colored and they car-

ried yellow rosebuds. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. The flower girl, Brenda Coalmer, cousin of the bride, wore a and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Farm. yellow nylon dress and matching pouff headpiece. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

William Skeels of Lisbon was best man and ushers were Sanford Hill of Salem, brother of the bride, and Fred Hippley of Salem.

The bride's mother chose a bone colored two - piece sheath dress with green accessories and her corsage was of green carnations. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a green sheath with beige accessories and a white carnation was her corsage.

For the open reception at the Mrs. Edward Mitchell at the or-church Fellowship Hall, the bride's table, covered with a white linen Given in marriage by her fath- cloth, was decorated by yellow Mayor and Mrs. Ernest Phillips er, the bride was gowned in Chan- and aqua chrysanthemums sur-Mrs. Mary Etta Heffner was of Summitville have announced tilly lace with a Sabrina neckline rounding the four-tiered wedding auctioneer for a "St. Patrick's the engagement of their daughter, accented by tiny seed pearls and cake, which was topped with a Day" sale at the meeting of the Miss Lynnette Dawn Phillips, to sequins and long, tapered sleeves. miniature bridal pair. Double Naomi Ruth Circle of the WSCS William Frank Grubbs, son of Mr. It had a fitted bodice and a full lighted tapers on either side com-

at the Portage Plastics, Inc., of her late maternal grandmother. chester, Youngstown, Canfield,

The rehearsal dinner was held served lunch. JoAnn MacLean was held served lunch.

Mrs. Flossie Whittington reinstat- schner. Reservations were taken

Czech, Mrs. Hazel Tittle, Mrs. Harold K. Chandler review- An Easter donation was given Mabel Balco, vice president, and Laura Costello, Mrs. Miriam ed two books, "My Brother, Ernto the 100F Home at Springfield the invocation was given by Mrs. Abrams, Mrs. Grayce Miller, Mrs. est Hemingway," by Leicester by Tirzah Rebekah Lodge 370 Mary Louise McLane. Margaret McAdoo, Mrs. Grace Hemingway, and "At the Heming- when it met Tuesday night in the

### Wellsville Society LE 2-3517

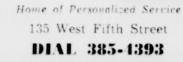
The Bible study, "One People Monday night. Mrs. Eileen Jones

giving of the Least Coin and Mrs. Arlene Clark reported on World Service projects. Business wa Officers of the Helen Gould Lit- conducted by Mrs. Rardin, chair-

\* \* \* Mrs. Dora Wilson will be co Next meeting is April 9 with Mrs. Emmett Gaston was elect. noble grands of Tirzah Rebekah Lodge 370 Friday night at the Mrs. Boyce presided for busi- home of Mrs. Doris Knepper of



# Clendenning florist





SNOW DODGERS. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McClellan of Foundry will meet April 2 with Mrs. Jo-Hill, Salineville, nearing the end of their annual winter vacation seph Jester of Jefferson St., Newin Florida, won't be returning until warm weather is assured. They are shown on the deck of the Bahama Star on which they took a trip to Nassau from Miami last week. He is a retired printer who raises poultry as a hobby. They have been

J-Ettes will assist the Jaycees with the refreshment stand at the

Mrs. Florence McGaffic conpredominated in table decorations. gowns fashioned alike, of sheath id Anderson High School and is for both groups and Mrs. Janet pinochle club Tuesday evening. Business session was set for lace over peau taffeta with scoop employed in the offices of Bacon Kevan will have charge of the Two tables were in play. entertainment. For the program, Prizes were won by Mrs. Elea-Mrs. Sue Henthorne held a white nor Reed, Mrs. Margaret Krovisand a pleated overskirt with self United Local High School, is en-

Beth Shalom Sisterhood will poem, "Which Day Is God's meet Monday at Congregation Day?", and "The Road to EmMaley have the program. Mrs. John pieces, sprinkled with pearls, at taurant of Hanoverton with the at the meeting April 16 and membridgeroom's parents entertaining. Spring cleaning will take place bridegroom's parents entertaining. bers will respond to roll call with what happened to them in the few weeks previous to the meet- er package prize at a meeting of for the City Federation of Woming in order to promote every the Lioness Club Wednesday eve-

As a fund-raising project the Mrs. Crawford won special prizes.

Mrs. Laura Mae Smith, great

Refreshments were served by lodge is selling pens. Mrs. Ruth in charge were Mrs. Dora

> Mrs. Hazel Leughmyer. Lunch was served by Mrs. Olm. morial Center. stead, Mrs. Sara Boso and Mrs. Mrs. William Moon, program

Knepper, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Calhoun.

**Midland Society** 

Mrs. Becky Russell will be Mrs. Elma Vukas of Midland chairman for a coverdish social Heights was hostess to her

M M M

Business was conducted by Mrs.

and Mrs. Dorothy Wain, treasurer, gave reports.

Chester Society

Eighteen attended a meeting of Tuesday night at the Durbin Me-

Mrs. Wain of Beaver Ave. will entertain April 2.

Mrs. John Adams won the flowning at Deramo's Restaurant.

Mrs. Mary Clements, secretary

Next meeting is April 17.

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# 175 Attend Camp Fire Girls Event

Miss Beth Thornton and Miss Wanda Nicastro were crowned as "twin queens" of the recent charm courses of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., at ceremonies Tuesday night at the First Methodist Church attended by 175.

The courses were sponsored by the East Liverpool Area Council with Mrs. Edward Alton instructing the Junior Hi girls, and Miss Penny Weekley, the Horizon Club.

JANICE Taylor extended greetings to parents, leaders and other guests. Mrs. Alton and Miss Weekley gave demonstrations of various skills acquired by the groups during the eight sessions of the

Members of the Horizon Club presented a style show. Models, wearing sports attire and tailored and dress fashions, were Jean Johnson, Becky Brown, Karen Kjellman, Cathy Myers, Sandi Hancock, Barbara Eddy, Mary Richards, Ceryl Hill, Cathy Vincent, Sara Clunk, Marianne Emmerling, Karen Talbott, Peggy Hill, Mary Jackson, Connie Talkington and Janice Taylor. Ruth Bradfield provided piano background music.

Junior Hi girls receiving certificates of achievement were Deborah Sue Banfield, Ruth Bradfield, Ella Sue Bradfield, Katherine Betteridge, Sue Basham, Mary Helen Capraucolo, Sherry Chandler, Betsy Chetwynd, Nancy Louise Doland, Connie Foden, Ruth Frame, Debbie Gregg, Frances Hoon, Lois Krawiec, Christy Pickens, Pamela Price, Pam Smith, Patty Prokop, Drema Spencer, Patty Skaleski, Deborah Salyers, Beth Thornton, Elizabeth Thomas, Glenda Webber, Charlotte Ours and Patricia Neals.

HORIZON Club recipients were Susie Bagley, Penny Jo Bailey, Mary Lynn Booher, Gerry Bourne, dard, Rebecca Graebling, Pat san Wines. Griffin, Sybil Hamilton, Sand i Runners-up for the queen con-olo Kinsey, Karen Kjellman.

Ruth Leigh, Mary Anne Lemire, tificate and a photograph. Marian Lonkert, Charlotte Lud-Betty Myers, Kathy Myers, Wan- of yellow and lilac. An arrange- Fire Girls, Inc.

gion Auxiliaries Association Tues-

man, listed first - place winners

East Liverpool, 374, and North

presided. Mrs. Dean Stockman,

Because sessions in January

tivity report. It was noted by the membership committee that of the

extended the welcome.

Mrs. Ella Mae McCoy, chair- lineville.

Georgetown. Reservations must was hostess.

Mrs. June Patchin, president, tricia Nicholson.

president of the hostess unit, tered the buffet table.

April 13. Non - bowlers are in- Joyce Blackburn, Sarah Paisley.

and February were canceled, her husband, Army Pvt. Henry each unit gave a two-month ac- Huyghe, stationed in Italy.

unit as hostess.

Bowling League Reports



MISS BETH THORNTON

MISS WANDA NICASTRO

Becky Brown, Nancy Chambers, da Nicastro, Jeanne Phillips, ment of iris, mums, baby breath Sue Chrest, Sara Clunk, Cathy Mary Richards, Carol and Lois and pussy willows centered the Coen, Sandra Collins, Mary Lou Rodenhausen, Vicki Rohr, Judy table.

Copestick, Nora Doane, Candy Shasteen, Kay Simpson, Vicki Mrs. H. F. Banfield and Mrs. Dunn, Kay Eaton, Barbara Eddy, Smith, Karen Talbott, Connie Thomas Doland, program co-Marianne Emmerling, Marlene Talkington, Darlene Taylor, Jan-chairmen, were assisted by Mrs. Fitch, Elaine Garner, Cathy God- ice Taylor, Kathy Vincent and Su- Paul Betteridge, Mrs. Joseph W. Chetwyn and Mrs. Sam Capraru-

Hancock, Karen Herman, Cheryl test, selected by the students, were During the social hour, Mrs. Hill, Peggy Hill, Janice Huddle- Drema Spencer and Kathy Bet- Banfield announced that approxi- ters, 117 Grant St. ston, Mary Jackson, Cathy Jivi- teridge, for the Junior Hi girls, mately 500 attended a birthday den, Jane and Jean Johnson, and Karen Kjellman, Peggy Hill skating party Monday night at Karen Jones, Judi Kilmer, Carol and Kathy Vincent, for the Horiz- Harmony Skateland. Over 50 are for August when the Alpha and on Club. Each received a gift cer- expected to attend the Sunday Omega Class of the Methodist morning service at the Emman- Church met Tuesday night. wig, Cynthia Martin, Peggy May, REFRESHMENTS were served ing the week-long celebration of and Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, presi-Betty McComas, Chetty Muscari, at a buffet table featuring a theme the 53rd anniversary of Camp dent, conducted business. Those

### Legion At Glenmoor To Aid Cancer Drive

Made To County Auxiliary Glenmoor American Legion Post 736 discussed plans to help Reports of the Bowling League presented by Camp Fire in the annual Cancer Fund appeal white elephant sale is planned. All were heard at the meeting of the Girls, Inc., which is sponsored by at Tuesday night's meeting in the members are to attend with post home.

Columbiana County American Le-the Lisbon unit. Robert Rudy, commander, said day night at Lisbon with Post 275

Refreshments were served 34. Refreshments were served 34. the post will conduct a roadblock Hammondsville Next meeting is April 16 at Sa- at the crossroads in Glenmoor within the next two weeks to obfrom motorists. who tied, as Columbiana, 290; Bridal Shower Given

A report was presented on the Georgetown, 574. At the play-off For Irondale Resident post's 11th anniversary banquet Riggs. in Lisbon, trophies were present- Mrs. Henry Huyghe was given Saturday night. The next meeting

ed to Columbiana, first, North a bridal shower Saturday night by will be April 2. Georgetown, second, and East Mrs. Stanley Wickham and Miss ners will receive trophies at a Jane Henderson of Irondale.

MARY CARTER

HOUSE PAINT

bowling banquet April 27 at North Miss Henderson of Saline St. be made with Mrs. McCoy by Prizes in games went to Misses

# SOCIAL

county contest, to which the win-

ners will go, is slated April 3 at

The Beaver Local contestants

Grades 7-8: Steven Harold, Tom

Gumble, John Sears, Jim Nuz-

um, Barry Green, Doris Hickman,

Elaine Tychonievich, Bonnie

Boggs, Gayle McCaskey, Sue

Stone, Vicki McElhaney, Jim Pe-

ters and Cheryl Craven, with Jim

Williams and Sue Horner alter-

Grades 5-6: Jane Patterson.

Leslie Simmen, Linda Halfhill. Patty Seevers, Patty Baumgarn-

son, Debbie Eells, Robert Jones

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collections are taken, Emerson

Booth, local presiding minister,

headquarters in charge.

Public School students will take part in the district spelling bee Church. with students of Fairfield - Water-

Franklin School.

Charles French presented a skit on national missions. A gift was presented Mrs. Johns. a recent bride. Refreshments were served by Mrs. French and Mrs. students will be held in the morn- ed. Twenty members of the Stan- er and Merle Fagan. Alvin Arner Jr. Mrs. Johns. ing and for seventh-and eighthchairman, was in charge. grades in the afternoon. The

Next meeting is April 16. A candlelight program, "A Dream Come True," in observ- The district contest for Southance of the birthday anniversary ern Local and United Local also of Schuyler Colfax, founder of the will be held tomorrow at the

Rebekah Lodge 244 Tuesday Franklin School. night at the IOOF Hall. The Beaver I Taking part were Mrs. Alice are: Yoho, Mrs. Helen Champion, Mrs. Anna Newman, Mrs. Stella Wright, Mrs. Mable Haney, Mrs.

Mary Paisley, Mrs. Wilma La-Scola and Mrs. Patricia Staley. Mrs. Frances McDonald, ways and means chairman, said plans have been completed for a rummage sale Monday through Wednesday at the rear of the City nates. Market Building in East Liver-

Persons who desire to contriber, Eileen Elliott, Linda Robinute articles may notify Mrs. Mc-

Richard Smith, Linda Croxall and Twenty attended the meeting at which lunch was served by Mrs. Terri Hawkins, with Alice Dunn Hilda Allison and committee. Mrs. and Mary Eardley alternates. Maxine Burch, vice grand, was in

The group will meet April 2.

Mrs. Thomas Ridge reviewed material from the March issue of A delegation from the East Liv the mission yearbook of prayer at erpool Jehovah's Witnesses wil a meeting of the Eunice Circle attend a three-day assembly Fri-Tuesday afternoon at the West- day through Sunday at the New minster United Presbyterian Philadelphia High School. About

Mrs. E. C. Caughey read an artake part. ticle from Concern magazine. Mrs. Harry Hobbs led a discusbe a free public Bible discourse sion on "The Broken Covenant. Sunday at 3 p. m. The topic will Mrs. Ridge, chairman, conducted be "Who Will Win the Struggle

Next meeting is April 16.

**Newell Society** Charles Cronin FU 5-4545

The Willing Workers Class of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold Pe-

A rummage sale was planned

uel Presbyterian Church, conclud- Ten attended at Fellowship Hall with rummage to donate for the sale are to contact class mem-

> Mrs. Donna Nalley led devotions. Lunch was served by Mrs. Norma Williams and Mrs. Colleen

Next meeting is April 16 and a

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tice and tain Cancer Fund contributions Debbie Martin have returned from New Matamoras, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Tice's brother-in-law, Daniel

### West Point

The Chicago Cubs haven't won Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balser and a National League pennant since granddaughter, Miss Sondra Tal-1945; the St. Louis Cardinals bot, are vacationing in Miami

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### Archbishop Dies

Susan Gill, Joyce Utt and Pa-

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The former Linda Workman.

Mrs. Huyghe is residing with her

parents and will leave soon to join

12 units, seven are quota groups. The group is continuing to fur- HAVANA (AP) - Manuel Carnish postage stamps to the coundinal Arteaga Betancourt, 83, Roman Catholic archbishop of Ha-Mrs. Virginia Mast, service of vana, died Wednesday. Cardinal ficer of the Soldiers and Sailors Arteaga, who had been in failing Relief Commission, spoke on health for the past year, was or-Purpose of the Office and Treat-dained in 1904, consecrated bishop ment of Veterans Problems." in 1942 and was named a cardinal

A program of folk dancing was in 1945.

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## Spelling Bees Irondale Methodist Men To Hold Election

in April was presented at a meet-chairman. Twenty - five Beaver Local

They are Ray Patton, president; ford Friday at the Fairfield Paul Ferry, vice president, and The dinner committee for the land factory. Fred Hogue, secretary.

ton Local High School basketball Student Killed, Three team were feted at a ham dinner.

and Patton.

A film on Alaska was screened Set On Friday A slate of officers for election by Harry Swartzlander, program ton high school student was killed

Hurt In 2-Car Crash

and three others injured in a twoing of the Methodist Men Monday The dinner committee included car crash on U.S. 422 (Chagrin night at the Irondale Methodist Robert McCullough, chairman, Boulevard) in suburban Warrens-Quenton Henderson, Jack Tolson ville Township Wednesday. They were on a field trip to a Cleve-

next meeting will be Hogue, Joseph D. Mroczkowski, 17, died The bee for fifth-andsixth-grade Paul Seevers, president, president, president, president, Paul Tice, Swartzlanden in Suburban Community Hospital

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# Primary Lists 7 Of Midland **Incumbents**

(Continued from Page One) veyor, and Frank E. Reed, backed by both parties for judge of Orphans Count, will run unop-

Atty. Robert J. Masters, Midland solicitor, is opposed by Atty. John E. Caputo of Hopewell Township for the Democratic nomination for district attorney, to fill the vacancy left by Richard P. Steward, who is not seeking re-election.

Incumbent Democratic County Commissioners Eli G. Corak of Midland and James R. Ross will be opposed by D. I. (Deb) Gilkey of Chippewa Township and James Gordon Camp Jr. of Rochester for the two posts. Candidates have until 4 p. m.

Monday, to withdraw. Beaver County candidates in

Democrat

clude:

County Commissioner - James E. Ross, Beaver; Eli G. Corak, Midland; D. L. (Deb) Gilkey, Chippewa Township, and James Gordon Camp Jr., Rochester.

District Attorney - Robert J. puto, Hopewell Township. Prothonotary - Anthony J. Ku-

bik, Aliquippa. Clerk of Courts - Kathleen W Evans, Rochester, and Martha E.

Kluz, Ambridge Chippewa Township and Jovan

Vukmaravich, Aliquippa. Sheriff - John W. Hineman Jr., Brighton Township; Russell Mes-ner) Lewis, Rochester. kow, Aliquippa, and Edward B.

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Beaver Falls; Vaughn R. Arnold, Masters, Midland and John E. Ca-Ambridge, and William B. O'Neil, Murray, Ambridge. Aliquippa.

Neely Jr., Rochester, and John E. Christon, Beaver Falls.

Coroner - Nicholas J. Hayden, Aliquippa; Dr. James E. Breem, Controller — James F. Tress, Patterson Heights and Walter R. Kasper, Ambridge.

Surveyor - Sheldon E. (Bun-

REPUBLICAN (Two to be elected)

Milnes, Aliquippa; Harry J. Stra- W. Pettibon, Center Township; ma, Harmony Township and John James W. Edwards, Rochester; W. S. (Woody) Simmons, Brigh-Treasurer - Florre J. Aquino, ton Township; Herbert E. Lauf, Ruled In Death Ambridge; John H. Cartwright, Economy; James E. Carnegie,

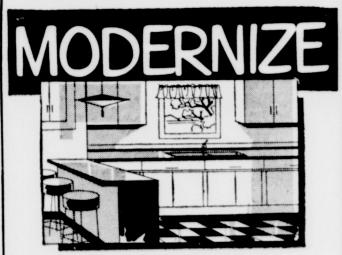
dom and Russell O. Wright, fice announced Wednesday. Franklin Township.

Marshall, Beaver and Howard W. Dillan, Beaver Falls.

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Register of Wills - John F.

vincenzo, Patterson Heights. Surveyor - Jack L. Ohnsman, baugh. Chippewa Township.

# **Natural Causes**

Michael J. (Mike) Jackson, Ali-was found dead in bed early Sun-Karol Burkhart; advertising, quippa; De an Bricker, Beaver day, died from natural causes, the George Shaw, business manager Falls; Lamont A. Rhodes, Free-Columbiana County coroner's of- of The Review, Judy Prager and ard Kontnier and Gary Ashby;

Dr. William Kolozsi, coroner, District Attorney — Charles M. and Dr. Roy C. Costello, deputy, Gadd of City Hospital, Barbara Richard Moore; beautician, Miss Prothonotary — Paul W. Spick- sudden death of Daniel Quinn, son manufacturing engineer of the et Everhart and James Clark. rman, New Brighton and Wil- of Mrs. Betty Thompson Quinn, General Electric Co., Youngstown, rear 475 Mulberry St.

Controller - Hugo C. B. Vogal, ture of the esophagus. "There was ert Barton and Phil Irwin. Patterson Township and Stewart no element of foul play, no con-P. McConnel Jr., Brighton Town- tagion," the doctors said.

aca; Russell T. Chiodo, Patterson in the lower gullet. An infection re- Maola, director of instrumental Tom Brokaw Township and Matt Zvonar, Hope-sulted causing the rupture, they music, William Krieger and Earla

were noticeable and there was a ces Turner. small leak in a gas space heater. Telephone work (girls), Mrs. Kathryne M. Conley, clerk

three other children from another les Walsh and Kenneth Davis. apartment Monday afternoon because of the lack of heat or elecabove the Quinn apartment in the building owned by Earl Tweed.

### Newell Girl Slated For Talent Contest

Miss Bailey, receptionist for Dr. and William Gotschall.

attended Ohio University in Ath-lem, John Weaver and Darrel

are Colorado, with an average of son Jr., assistant secretary-treas-6.800 feet above sea level: Wy- urer of the First Federal Savings oming, with 6,700 feet: Utah, with & Loan Association, Richard Hed-6,100 feet; New Mexico, with 5,- dleston and James Walters. 700 feet, and Nevada, with 5.500 Armed services (boys), Sgt. Ed-

(Continued from Page One)

office of Drs. R. J. and C. Mar-Sally Golden and Carol Goodman. vin Kinsey, Diane Finley and Lin-Heath, Beaver Falls and James da Byland, and insurance, Leo C T. Hitchin, Patterson Township. Lawrence, agent for the Metropol-Coroner — Dr. John A. Cola- itan Life Insurance Co., Floyd Rice, home economics teacher at McElhaney and Charles Lands-

FRIDAY

TRANSPORTATION (trucking),

airlines opportunities, A. M.

Engineering, Oscar P. Ballin-

ney; YMCA, Carl A. Werner, gen-

eral secretary, John Mostoller

EAST PALESTINE—The Board

April on naming a successor to

ward Rayl.

### WEDNESDAY Medicine, Dr. Melbourne P.

Burnet, Neal Birnbaum and Pat-Frances Jones, librarian of Carty McVey; library work, Miss negie Library, Susan Moore and Of East End Boy James McManus; newspaper busi-E. Faye Javens, Beaver Falls: A 4-year-old East End boy, who ness, Arthur T. Thomas, editor of The Review, Marvin Feldman and

Leonard Birns. Laboratory technician, Dale of Aeronautics, Mary Welling and issued the ruling after a confer- Hacker and Keith Tucker; ma- Dorothy Price of Lewis - Weinence yesterday afternoon on the chine trades, John S. Putrich, berger & Hill Beauty School, Jan-Keith Broadbent and Keith Allitine, chief estimating engineer of The two officials said the young- son; dairy business, John W. Eif- the E. W. Bliss Co. of Salem, ster died as the result of a rup- erd Jr. of Golden Star Dairy, Rob- Robert Gilmore and James Ken-

VOCAL MUSIC, Miss Arletta and Richard Baughman, and phar-They explained complications Helfrich, director of vocal music, macy, Robert R. Lewis of Bloor's Sheriff — Russell E. King, Mon- arose after a small ulcer started and instrumental music, Vincent Pharmacy, Robert R. Lewis of Blood's arose after a small ulcer started and instrumental music, Vincent Pharmacy, Dennis Adkins and Groubert; practical nursing, Mrs. East Palestine Board Police and firemen, who were Marie G. Durand, director of the Police and firemen, who were Marie G. Durand, director of the alled Sunday, at first suspected Hannah E. Mullins School of Prac-Will Fill Clerical Job gas fumes may have contributed tical Nursing at Salem City Hosto the boy's death since fumes pital, Shelda Barnett and Fran- of Education is expected to act in

However, an autopsy eliminated Mildred McKim, chief operator, of the board for the past 18 years, the possibility of carbon monox- and Mrs. Fleta Mackall, assis- who recently submitted her resigide and Dr. Costello said he was convinced the child died from Bell Telephone Co. here, Charlene convinced the child died from natural causes but wanted to wait Carrolland Millie Sablack; telegraphone work (hove) Donald by Mrs. Conley, 139 W. Grant St., until bacteriological tests could be phone work (boys), Donald completed before issuing a ruling.

Honicky, Ohio Bell commercial at her home. A graduate of Lismanager Charles Emperling and bon High School, she submitted The boy's death touched off an manager, Charles Emmerling and her resignation effective when the investigation in which Asst. Fire Dean Cline, and architecture, Chief Alfred Van Dyne removed Robert F. Beatty, architect, Char-

### THURSDAY

Auto sales and service, Harry tricity. They were the children of Mrs. Edna Mikeals and Mrs.

Y. George of Litten Motor Sales, Robert Parsons and Paul Mas-Dorothy Mikeals, who reside sey; home and family relations, Mrs. Norman Birnbaum, Sandra Johnston and Peggy Babb; business practice, Mrs. Nessie Dunlop, credit manager of the D. M. Ogilvie & Co., Pat Nolan and

Miss Nila Jo Bailey, daughter of MINISTRY and religion, the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey, 525 Rev. Gene H. Toot, associate min-Grant St., Newell, will present a ister of the Trinity United Prespantomime act at the centennial byterian Church. Tom Futhey and talent contest at Weir High School Terry Persohn; art, decorating Saturday night under the sponsor- and design, Hans Hacker, artist ship of the Weirton Jaycees. for Commercial Decal, Inc., Bar-The first and second winners rie Smith and Susan Batey; buildwill compete in the state contest ing trades, John T. Smith of the at Princeton, W. Va., April 5-6. Potters Lumber Co., Tom Vincent

Harry Frost, dentist in the Little Social service, Miss Mary Cath-Building, was graduated from erine Donahue, executive secre-Wells High School in Newell and tary of Catholic Charities in Sa-Locke; osteopathy, Dr. J. D. Bennett, Ted Waters and James The five highest elevated states Wright; banking, H. James Ali

ward P. Vallor of the Army, Chief

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# Snow Blamed autos were sout was northbound.

glaze of ice on pavements was and the Low car he said. blamed for a three-way auto mishap at 6:50 a. m. today on St.

The young woman reported she saw Nichols' car stop and she at-Alley, police reported.

Jennings Ave. and a 1963 model by the Reed car.

Nichols told police he halted be- Low's car, police said. In Auto Crash cause cars ahead of him were Patrolman Orin C. Smith, who

stopped on the slippery pavement. investigated, said the pavement The wet snow that put a thin The Reed auto then hit his auto "was very icy" because of the snowfall.

Clair Ave. 30 feet south of Youngs tempted to go around it to avoid PARIS (AP)-Adlai E. Steven-The collision involved a 1959 car Nichols auto and then the Low United Nations, arrived in Paris driven by Leonard Nichols of Gad- car. Low said he was headed up- today at the start of a European des St., a 1954 two-door driven by hill about 5 to 10 miles an hour tour. Lynette Ann Reed, 25, of 1201 and was unable to avoid being hit Stevenson said he will give a

ficers said. The Nichols and Reed right front headlight rim of the American officials.

autos were southbound and Low Nichols car, the right front of the Reed auto and the left side of

a collision. However, she hit the son, chief U.S. delegate to the

lecture at the North Atlanite compact operated by Richard S. The mishap damaged the left Treaty Organization defense col-Low, 509 Orchard Grove Ave., of- rear quarter panel, tail light and lege and confer with French and



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# **Plans For Dinner Outlined** By Legion Post At Newell

ber enrolled at a meeting of New- of the American Red Cross. ell American Legion Post 114 at William Gamble, child welfare the post home.

The dinner, which will feature children have been selected to ata guest speaker, will be held tend "King For a Day" ceremon-March 30 at 6:30 p. m. The auxies in Charleston. iliary will prepare and serve the A report on the recent district

Audley Elliott Jr. of East Liv- George LaNeve. erpool was accepted as a new Letters of appreciation were re-

Plans for a membership dinner A \$25 donation was authorized were outlined and a new mem- to the Hancock County Chapter officer, reported that two area

oratorical contest was given by

ceived from Department Com-

visit to the post. Dewaine Staley, commander,

presided.

On Luzon's Bataan Peninsula invasion of the Philippines.

# mander Chester Matney and Adjutant Temmy Jones for courtesies extended them on their recent **Studies Set**

ing of some parts of Negley. lower areas.

Earl Nelson, deputy director of Nelson and Charles Snyder, Liquor Board Studies NEGLEY - Plans for a Middle township trustees attended the ways, primarily Route 154. The next meeting will be April ton Township study on removing meeting with a village delegation. Township Trustees Stewart

spring of 1942, United States and highway water were made at a Rogers and the other from Dar- er areas.

Division 11 of the Ohio Highway Columbiana County engineer, Department, and two aides, along agreed to undertake a survey on with county commissioners and removing water from the high-

water from low areas of the vil- Leslie's Run, a north-south Dyke, John Dyke and Everett

less stand to halt the Japanese noon concerning perennial flood- spring floods send waters into the later to review the studies and D. Greco for operation of Al's operation at the same address, the

# Permit Transfer Bids

three East Liverpool permits.

ATTENTION: Certain toilet

preparations, luggage, bill-folds, etc. and jewelry,

clocks and watches sub-

the board said. At the same time, Greco seeks to transfer a permit for high-power beer and wine The State Liquor Control Board Carry-out from the Harker Ave. said today at Columbus it is processing applications to transfer St. service station, the board said. Cafe. 1123 Harker Ave., to the

The third application seeks to There is an application to trans- transfer a high-powered beer and lage and an Ohio Highway Destream, and two east - west George agree the township will ler a permit for carry-out sale wine permit of Robert M. Wyant and Corregidor Island, in the partment study on draining off branches of Bull Run—one from study means of draining the low- of 3.2 beer from Alfred C. Gloeck- and Gazel C. McComas at the ner Jr., operator of Al's Atlantic Valley Bar, 507 Mulberry St., to Filipino troops made heroic, hope- meeting held Wednesday after- lington — converge here, and A joint meeting will be held Service, 412 E. 3rd St., to Alfonso Gazel McComas to continue the Carry-Out at the same address, board said.

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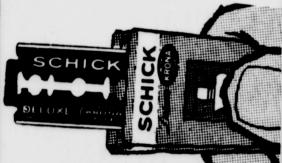


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### Deaths and Funerals

# **Retired Farm Operator Dies**

LISBON - Chance H. Figley, 85, of R. D. 2 died at 8:10 a.m. today at the home of his step-son, Arthur Sloss, of the East Liverpool - Lisbon Rd. He had been in failing health for several years. Bread Box, 1911 Lisbon St. Born March 28, 1877, in Hicks-

ville, Ohio, to John Figley and Catherine Bricker Figley, he was a farmer until retiring several years ago. His wife, Mary Irene Figley, died March 16, 1950. Historical Society To Meet

Mr. Figley was a member of St. Jacob's United Church of Christ. Survivors include his step-son, four grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by the Rev. William Ring. Burial will be in St. Jacob's Church Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 Yellow Creek Grange To Meet to 9 p.m.

### Mrs. Mae Schooley

Mrs. M. Mae Schoolev, 910 Railroad St., a retired potter, died this morning at 10:25 at City Hos- Firemen Plan School pital after an illness of three years. She was 62.

She was born in Toronto Oct. 28, 1900. She worked as a ware- Fighters Association met Tuesday dresser at Homer Laughlin China night in Weirton No. 1 station. Jed Co. for 15 years, retiring three Wilson of Chester, president, was years ago. She was a member of in charge. About 20 attended. the Ladies of the Moose and the

She leaves three brothers, Charles Uselton of East Liverpool, Donald Uselton of Wellsville and Virgil Uselton of Steubenville. Her husband, Harry Schooley, died in

The Martin Funeral Home is arranging services.

### Infant Watkins

Graveside services were to be held this afternoon at 1:30 at the Wellsville VFW Dance Set Columbiana County Memorial Rd., Wellsville, Gerald C. Finnie, Daniels, commander, said. minister of the Salineville Church of Christ, officiated.

The infant was stillborn Wednesday at 6 p. m. at the Osteopathic Hospital.

In addition to her parents, she leaves the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heiney of Salineville and the pa. Dance-Round And Square Charles W. Watkins of LaCroft. American Legion .- Adv.

The MacLean Funeral Home in Wellsville was in charge of ar- Bond Sales Decline rangements.

### Wilbert A. Betz

p. m. at the Dawson Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday at City Hospital after a long illness.

The Rev. John Clark of the First Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview

home today.

### Fearl R. Jones

Services for Fearl Ross Jones morning, will be held Saturday at Home in Wellsville.

costal Prayer Temple will offici- on inside antenna. EV 7-2140. Winters, police said.

Burial will be in Highlandtown Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral and evening.

### George Burchem

day at 10:30 a. m. at the Dawson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Drifting Car Hits Another Columbiana County Memorial A 1956 sedan owned by Bonnie Thompson is master.

home Friday.

# Elmer Barber

COLUMBIANA - Elmer Barber, 85, a native of Salem, died City Hospital, where he had been a patient since Jan. 23.

the late Isaac Barber and Kathryn E. 6th St.-Adv. Mullsberry Barber. His wife, Mrs. Anna K. Thompson Barber, Midland Club To Meet died April 14, 1962. He was em- The Midland Rotary Club will ming Pump Co. He was a member Riviera Restaurant. The pro-night at 7 in the Midland Union nounced committees for 1963. of the Friends Church in Salem. gram will be based on the theme hall. Harry Petrosky is president. Cited After Accident He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mel- of "World Understanding Week. vin Yarian of New Waterford, and Sal Glorioso is president

two grandchildren. Services will be held Saturday Will Address Lions Club

biana Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral meeting of the Lions Club Friday home Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. noon at the Travelers Hotel. Harold Howard will be program chair-

### Frank Murray

SALINEVILLE - Frank Murray of Academy Ave., a retired Dance Friday 10 p.m. Till ? potter, died this morning at 7:40 Wm. Jackson's 5 - piece band. nex. The report was given by Ben Norman R. Brown of Wellsville capped workers and are then at City Hospital, where he had Moose Lodge, 3rd St.-Adv. been a patient several days.

The Kerr Funeral Home in Sa. Conducts Rummage Sale Ruth Esther Circle of the Ches- Ben Poling. lineville is arranging services.

# Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

# Stamp Club To Meet

The YMCA Stamp Club will ing a rummage sale this week at meet Friday at 7:39 p. m. for the Halpate building on Mulberry election of officers. Paul Rass- St. Miss Ruth Eppley said the bach, president, will preside.

# FU 5-4123. Open 12 to 5:30, 8 to 11.

Homemade bread, rolls, pizza 12- Friday Trash Schedule \$1. Hamburgs 15c, french fries 15c

### The Wellsville Historical Society the Carnegie Library. Atty. Delmar T. O'Hara is president.

Yanni's Dairy Isle Opening Fri., March 22. Open daily 11 a.m. Surprise for all kiddies Sat. 12 to 6.-Adv.

The Yellow Creek Grange will Lions To Hear Minister meet tonight at 8 at the Grange Hall. Russell Reight, master, will preside. Mrs. Clarence Williams, lecturer, will have the program.

Plans for an annual spring fire man. school were discussed when the Hancock County United Fire

### Wellsville Fish Fry Set

The auxiliary of Wellsville VFW Post 9285 will hold a fish fry Friday at the post home, with serving from 5 to 8 p. m. Proceeds Mrs. Mary Tucker is president.

Fish Fry Friday Night Wellsville S.O.I. Club Hotel Wilk. Vocal Group To Meet Admission \$1.00.—Adv.

Park for the infant daughter of ville VFW Post 5647 Saturday sing for the Scottish Rite dinner. Norman D. Watkins and Amelia night from 9 to 1 with music to They will wear the majorette uni-Heiney Watkins, 1142 Hillcrest be furnished by a combo, Jim forms. The regular rehearsal will

### Fire Chief Enters Hospital

Fire Chief Charles Bryan is in "fair" condition today at City Scottish Rite Dinner Planned Hospital where he was admitted Wednesday.

ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sat., March 23 9 till ? Salineville

Sales of Series E and H savings bonds in Columbiana County dur- Jenkin's Lake In Highlandtown Services for Wilbert A. Betz, 590 decline from the \$158,567 of Feb- 6 a.m. Restocking rainbow trout. Blackmore St., U. S. Potters As. ruary 1962, officials at Columbus 6 o'clock Sat. morning.—Adv. secretary for nearly 22 announced. Ohio sales for the years, will be held Friday at 2 month were just under \$26 million, a gain of \$11/2 million over the same month last year.

### 100 Attend Lenten Dinner

About 100 attended a family the Chester Westminster United Presbyterian Church. Twenty Friends may call at the funeral members of the Second Baptist Church of East Liverpool sang Man Fined For Assault spirituals. The final in the series next Wednesday.

## Battery Stolen From Auto

Marjorie Pittenger of Pughtown House, 104 W. 5th St.-Adv. home today and Friday afternoon told police the battery was stolen from her 1959 model auto between Hookstown Card Party Set

Park. He died Tuesday at City Quinn, 257 Center St., drifted from a parking place on a private lot Attention B.P.O. Elks No. 258 moor, police reported. There was Orchestra. For members.-Adv. damage to the rear of each car

police said.

Chester, W. Va. Now open at at 2 p. m. at the Warrick Funeral The Rev. Earliss Gleaton. min- and dinners.-Adv. Home here with burial in Colum- ister of the Chester First Christian Church, will speak at the Carriers Hear Report

### Fire Auxiliary To Meet

Volunteer Fire Department will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the Falls Slowly home of the president, Mrs. Jeannette Mercer, 528 Washington St. Wives of all firemen are invited. Mrs. Mercer said.

### Stop At The Revolving Time

sale will be open until 8:30 tonight and from 9 to 5 on Friday and temperature sign for full Penna. Ave.-Adv.

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Friday: Morton St., Avondale St., Cadmus St., Daisy Alley, McKinnon Ave., Oak St., Riverwill meet Friday night at 7:30 at view St., Perry Ave., North St., Pope Ave., Montgomery Ave. and Jennings Ave.

ter Methodist Church is conduct-

### Shingler's Jewelry

and Saturday.

St., Wells.-Adv.

The Rev. Earliss Gleaton, pastor of the Chester Church of a patient in City Hospital. Christ, will speak at the meet-Howard will be program chair-

### Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Barbara E. Mostoller, cashier, East Liverpool. Issued In Steubenville

Jarrett Lynne Hamilton, Iron-Richmond R. D. 1.

will be used for auxiliary projects. 10 till 1 every Wed., Fri., and Sat. at the Osteopathic Hospital. Back again with Toby Lee and the Jazz Masters.-Adv.

Mrs. Betty Damaska, president announced members of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will meet at 7 p.m. A dance will be held by Wells- Friday at the Masonic Temple to follow at the Potters Savings & Loan Co. annex. The Executive Board will meet afterwards.

The East Liverpool Scottish Births Reported Rite Association will hold a dinple Friday evening at 6:15. En- Hospital. tertainment will be provided by The toastmaster will be Harley at City Hospital. Conley, president.

ing February totaled \$119,676, a Route 39. Opening Sat., March 23, at the Osteopathic Hospital.

### Democratic Women To Meet

The East Liverpool Women's Democrat Club will hold a special meeting Friday night at 8 in the Perils House Municipal Court at City Hall to SALINEVILLE - A corner of In a low lying section of Ches-Lenten dinner Wednesday night at nights. Mrs. Iris Applegate is president.

Cleo Simpson of May St. was to an adjacent home. of Lenten dinners will be held fined \$10 and costs today by Mu- The tile foundation began to threat of high water about two of Oakmont, who died Wednesday Attention TV viewers Of E. Liv. of assault and battery March 14 St. and the adjacent intersecting the river subsides. erpool and area interested in bet. on Russell Hampson, 3141/2 Jack- street were barricaded to traffic 2 p. m. at the Haugh Funeral ter TV viewing, with new sta. son St. A warrant signed by Simp- because of the hazard. tion carrying ABC programs with son was served on Hampson Wed- The 60-year-old structure is State Highway Department Robert Davidson of the Pente60 Cleveland Indian ball games, nesday by Patrolman Charles owned by Michael Keating, who garage at Lectonia put 16 crews

Big Savings Now Lowrey Organs. Only at Harmony

7 and 9:50 p. m. Wednesday while The Hookstown Grange will it was parked in an alley at the sponsor a public card party Sat-Services for George Burchem, rear of the new Salvation Army urday, at 8:30 p. m. in the Grange 123 E. 6th St., will be held Satur- building at E. 4th and Walnut Sts. Hall and proceeds will go for charities. The regular meeting is scheduled for 8 tonight. William

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. on Boyce St. about noon Wednes- E. Liverpool. Dance in our grill-Leslie Staab of Dorchester, Wis. day and hit a parked 1962 auto room Sat. night, Mar. 23, 10 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral owned by Thomas Sparks of Glen- 1 a. m. Music by Tom Collella's Trades Council Raps

### Returns From Germany

James E. Beaver, son of Mr. ing Wednesday night in the old Business Girls — Men's Lunches and Mrs. Clarence Beaver of the IBOP Building, went on record in erman said tonight's low will be Wednesday at 9:45 p. m. at Salem served daily. 50c to 95c. Also feaSubstation Rd., has returned home opposition to proposed changes in turing club steak dinners. \$1.50. after serving with the Army for the Ohio unemployment compenbetween 34 and 38. Thurs, special, chicken in basket three years in Germany. He is sation and workmen's compensa-He was born Jan. 23, 1878, to 95c. Freed's Lantern Room. 117 the former leader of the "Ren-tion laws.

## Crucible Union To Meet

aults" instrumental group.

Holiday Lounge - Good Food

National Association of Letter of Wellsville.

# The auxiliary of the Newell River Crests.

Drive - up window service. Thurs. evening 6 to 9 p. m. First Fed. the pavement to any depth. eral Savings and Loan. 1032

Mrs. Albert Grafton, 1066 Riv- traffic. erview St., is a patient at City Hospital.

City Hospital for five days.

Hamilton and Bulova watches, Mrs. Basil Talbert of Hammonds- other low-lying spots, police said. ing than her older sister but not and was happy to be rid of him. Speidel bands, expert watch re-ville, is convalescing at City Hospair. Open Sat. 'til 9. 433 Main pital following an operation for an barricades on the River Rd. near boys or girls. eye injury suffered when struck Walnut St., on St. George St. just | Ginger always has received a by a stick while playing last week. Richard Kiss of Shippingport, is

Mrs. James Bruno of East Paling of the Lions Club Friday noon estine was admitted to Salem at the Travelers Hotel. Harold City Hospital. Released were Dale Clark and Charles Doll of East Palestine, James Vale of New Waterford and Scott Washam of Lis-

David F. Pietsch, grinder, and R. D. 1 was admitted to Salem was not deep enough to move onto Central Clinic. Essie Overlander the first - floor levels of any of

of East Palestine was released William T. Young of Hammondsville underwent surgery Tuesday said the water crept into low-lying dale, and Deanna Lois VanNuys, at the Guernsey Memorial Hos- areas, but there was no indica-

Mr. and Mrs. John Zoellers of Dancing, Star Lite Cafe, Wellsville Glenmoor, a daughter, March 21, the residents of Jethro and Little Raymond Humphrey, 959 Penn-

sylvania Ave., is recuperating at

City Hospital following surgery

pital at Cambridge.

March 20 Admitted to the Rochester General Hospital Wednesday were Mrs. Grace Miller of East Liverpool, Albert Carson, Paul Harris and Richard Tanner, all of Midland, and Mrs. Audry Coble of Smiths Ferry. Released were Mrs. Lena Elkins of East Liverpool and

William Boyle of Salineville. James William Davis, 209 W. 3rd St., is a patient at City Hos- Patrol.

ner meeting at the Masonic Tem- dale, a son, March 20, at City

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pethtel, were turned on early Wednesday the Sweet Adelines vocal group. 262 W. 9th St., a son, March 20, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morris of Director Fred Baldasare. The

Lisbon, a son, March 19, at Salem pumps are at 1st and 22nd Sts. City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Zoellers of Glenmoor, a daughter, March 21.

# Sagging Wall Squire John D. Herron, Red

discuss a change in meeting the foundation of a vacant, two- ter St., there was about an inch of story tile block store building on water in one traffic lane while the W. Main St. continued to crumble other was dry, deputy sheriffs slowly today, leaving the west said. wall sagging and posing a threat

nicipal Judge Samuel M. Chertoff break and crack Tuesday after- weeks ago and still hasn't rewhen he pleaded guilty to a charge noon, and the sidewalk on Main turned, apparently waiting until

> ated a grocery store in it until began developing early last night. about 12 years ago. Police, who erected the barri- intendent, said the crews started

cades Tuesday night, said the at 8 last night and remained out weakened building poses a threat until 3:30. Cindering was resumed to Keating's two - story frame this morning home which is only four or five feet from the sagging wall.

Keating said this morning he does not consider the hazard very half an inch. great, but he believes the building will have to be torn down.

tion was weakened when water intersections, Supt. W. M. Laughseeped into the material and the lin said. severe freezes of February caused

# Alteration Of 2 Laws

Trades and Labor Council, meet-

## Rep. Clarence L. Wetzel and State Steelworkers Local 1212 of the Sen. Edmund A. Sargus.

rehabilitation service for handi-A Wellsville motorist was cited capped persons, and on - the - job for driving while under the influ-training for placement of the 9 a.m. Serving breakfast, lunch ence of alcohol after an accident handicapped person on a job in Wednesday at 11:10 a. m. at the outside industry.

Aves.. Wellsville.

Becze, president, and Arthur R. D. 1. Brown was headed south sold in five Goodwill stores. McDevitt, delegates. Lunch was on Aten and had halted for a Money derived from the sale of served to 15 by George Wilson and stop sign at Maple Ave., police articles is used to pay the wages

(Continued from Page One)

W. Boso, officers kept a watchful eye all night on River Rd. near Ralstons Crossing so that the street department could be no- four children - two boys and tified when water encroached onto two girls. The boys (18 and 17)

When the water attained a depth They go with the same group of of approximately a foot, Supt. teen-agers and get along well W. M. Laughlin was notified and together. barricades were placed to shut off The girls are 16 and 15. They Regrets Bargain got along fairly well (though not

At 8 a. m., about 150 feet of as well as the boys) until about the pavement was under water in two years ago. Ginger, who is Mrs. Mary Stoneburner, 313 Jef. the vicinity of the Ralstons Cross- 16, is full of fun and has a great ferson St., Newell, is recuperating ing underpass. The depth ranged many friends. Debbie does better at home after being a patient at from 18 inches to two feet. The in school but she's somewhat un-Don Talbert, 6, son of Mr. and ering the pavement at any of the that Debbie is much better look-

The street department placed nearly so popular with either Mark Kiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. State St. at Pennsylvania Ave.

> the barricades and drove onto the she must stay home, also. Lately other way out. flooded road came to grief when she has become rebellious over this water "drowned" his motor. A tow truck was called to haul the I say sisterly love is more im portant than any invitation and disabled auto away.

A Leonard St. resident said wa-Debbie is not invited. We want ter invaded the cellars of three your opinion. - REFEREE. Samuel Jones of East Liverpool or four homes in Jethro, but it the houses.

In Little England, a resident which well may last forever. tion it had entered any cellars. With the crest already attained, be placed in the unattractive

not being fair to either of these tion would be necessary. The police department said it received no distress calls from either community as the river

England were assured no evacua-

The street department kept a paper that you firmly believe protruck standing by in case it re- longed mourning is unhealthy. ceived requests for evacuation of You say it serves no useful purhousehold furnishings. However, pose and long-time mourning is none was received.

Water started over Route 7 at out. Empire last night, according to

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tice. Iron- highway was covered with about years and somehow never seem 6 inches of water this morning. to get around to marriage? The flood pumps at Wellsville evening and still were operating same as yours. - A. L. today, according to Safety-Service

> In New Cumberland, water backing up Hardin's Run reached the edge of Route 2 on Chester St. but traffic was not hampered like salami and rye bread-but perch and pike to herring.

Cross disaster chairman, said the river stage was at 36.3 feet at

One family residing near Hardin's Run moved out at the first Like the previous high water.

the snow fell afterwards and the resides next door and who oper- to cindering as the icy conditions Chester Whitehouse, super-

> He estimated 11/2 inches fell during the night in the rural areas

but the city got hardly more than Street department crews scat tered ashes and salt this morning He said he thinks the founda- on major thoroughfares and at

> Wellsville street crews were called out early this morning to spread salt on the ice slickened

> streets, according to Baldasare. The cold snap, which helped hold down the flood crests, resulted in a sub-freezing low of 27 degrees in the downtown this 20 to 26. The day's high will range

### Letters explaining the central Mission Will Collect body's stand will be sent to State **Articles Here Monday**

The Christ Mission Goodwill Inployed at one time at the Dem- meet at 6:15 tonight at the New Crucible Steel Co. will meet to- James Moss, president, and dustries truck will solicit here Monday with co-operation of churches. The Goodwill program provides

> intersection of Aten and Maple The program depends upon con tributions of used clothing, fur-A report on a training program Police said James R. Judge, niture, shoes, electrical appliance last month in Columbus was giv- 405 15th St., will receive a hearing and miscellaneous household iten at a meeting of Branch 577, before Mayor William Daugherty ems to provide the necessary operating funds. The articles are re-Carriers, Wednesday night at the Judge was cited after his car paired and reconditioned in the Potters Savings & Loan Co an hit the rear of one driven by Goodwill workshops by the handi-

> > of the handicapped workers.



Dear Referee: This is no way

to encourage sisterly love, moth-

er. You are creating resent-

ment between these sisters

Insist that Debbie make her

own friends. Ginger should not

position of begging for an in-

vitation for her sister. You are

Dear A. L.: It all depends

on the couple. I've said it be-

fore and I'll say it again-mar-

Some couples "go together"

riage is not for everyone.

Dear Ann Landers: We have of reasons) to function within the framework of marriage. For them, marriage is a disasternever have caused us any trouble. and they are better off "going

Dear Ann: I married too young like a big fool and had two boys before I was 19. My husband (if you can call him that) started to chase with an older woman. Aftwater was about a foot from cov- successful socially. It is ironic he ased for a divorce. I was sick of his cheating and lying I had a wonderful opportunity

to take a road job but it meant boarding out my boys. Mom and east of Ralstons Crossing and on great many more invitations than dad told me they would take the Debbie. I've insisted that she arboys but only if they could adopt One motorist who disregarded range to have Debbie invited or them legally. I agreed, seeing no

Two years have passed and I'm through with the road job and

### that Ginger should not go where District Highway Work Reviewed At Session Here

District highway projects were reviewed generally in a meeting lietta. here Wednesday afternoon between Earl Nelson, new head of the State Highway Department Division 11 office in New Philadelphia, and the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce. In the "get-acquainted" meeting at the Chamber office, Nelson was accompanied by two of his Long, Long Courtship aides, Levi (Jack) Kimble and Robert Jenkins. Twelve members Dear Ann: I see by our newsof the Chamber committee attended. Atty. Francis H. Lang, committee chairman, presided.

The Highway Department representatives reiterated that the secreally "self-pity turned inside ond stage of the Lake Erie-Ohio You usually make pretty good River Highway, ending at Subthe Wintersville State Highway sense. I agree in this case that station, will be completed late you are right. Now, I would like this fall. They also advised again The county highway department to know your views on prolonged that plans for the next segment kept a watch on the section to courtship? What do you think to the north should be completed see that no motorists stalled. The about couples who go together for by mid-summer. There also was discussion on

> I know of a couple who have city's freeway eastward toward been dating for 15 years. Is this East End. Eventually, the fourunhealthy? My initials are the lane road will stretch eastward all the way to the Ohio-Pennsylvania state line. The greatest inland fisheries in

> > the world are in the state of Mich-

igan, which markets at least 20

species of fish, from carp, trout,

the possibility of extending the

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS they are unable (for a variety am now settled in town. My sons, I'm sorry to say, are growing up like a pair of savages. They talk back to everybody and have no manners whatever. When I correct them my father says, "Shut up. These boys are mine."

What can I do?-HEARTACHES Dear Heartaches: Very little. When you allowed your parents to adopt the children you signed

away your rights as a mother. Try to get the point across to your father that the boys need discipline and must learn to respect others or they will be a problem to themselves and to everyone else. If you can enlist your clergyman's help, I heartily recommend it.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Review, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

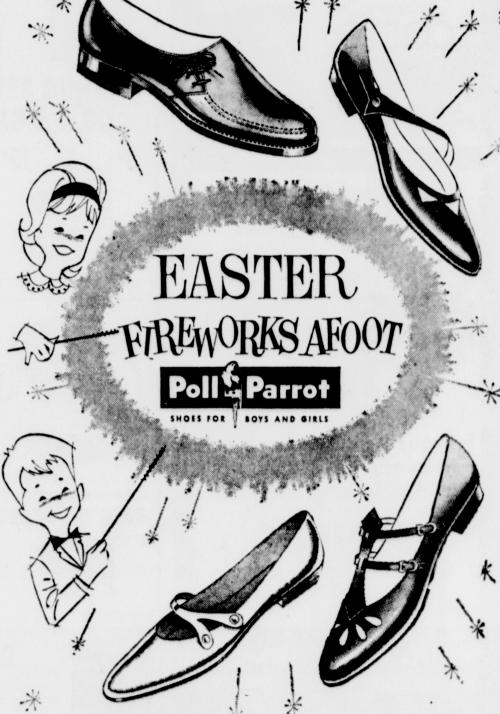
### Man Electrocuted

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP) - Contact of a construction crane boom with a 4.000-volt electric line resulted in the death Wednesday of Albert Bartell, 41, Rt. 5, Mar-



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On Style And Size



# Hints from Heloise

- By Heloise Cruse -

read about the lady who cleaned her venetian blinds in the bath in care of this paper. tub. I thought my method was even better. I use the bath tub and detergent but I do not let them soak a couple of hours. My time saver! daughter did this and the paint I leave my clip-type clothespins be kept in the kitchen sink to re- whether to drop the award, be- set for Friday.

handle and wiggle it between the hole.

I can do a room with three next load up. You can slide the work beautifully. windows in 10 minutes time. clothespins up and down the line MRS. NOEL DENISON. as you need them.

P.S.: I might need 5 more minutes to hang them up again! Be sure to hang the blinds up to prevent shrinking. We don't only 13 minutes? want them to be too short.

MRS. N.D.

DEAR HELOISE: Just what on a rack in your pressure cook- wax! does one do with clothespins that get dirty and dark? I consider it budget does not call for doing it either. I will appreciate any answer from my friends whom I have met through your column. MRS. M. V. S.

Has anybody ever really found into bite sized pieces and freeze his tender skin. an answer for this? If you have, them. I find that these are deli-

By Palsy Group

Cerebral Palsy Association Tues-

conducted business.

baked potatoes.

The revised charter was read at son Memorial. clinic rooms of the Mary Patterthe meeting of the Columbiana

### County Affiliate of the United Shippingport Class day night at the Lisbon Village Conducts Bible Study

Atty. John McDonald read the of the Willing Workers Sunday which will open next fall. charter. Richard Brian, president, School Class of the Green Valley Methodist Church at Shippingport the committee, which includes Tentative plans were made for Monday night in the social rooms. a dinner open to the public in the

Elisha. It was announced Mrs. M. Ru-Lunch was served by Mrs. cipal, as advisors. dolph Miller has been accepted Madaline Christy and Mrs. Ruth to attend the Professional Train-ing Institute conference June 2-6

DEAR HELOISE: Recently I let's help our coffee friend. cious when cooked with spaghetti sented in the near future, is giv-Write your answer to Heloise sauce!

DEAR HELOISE: Here's my nylon net squares which you told and in peace. us to make for dishcloths should After a brief discussion on the line, hanging down, with move all the stains from hands cause of criticism, the group de-

slats. Then I rinse the blinds un- It takes a little extra time as I am one to wander into the basis of scholarship, sportsmander the shower or on a sunny day when you are taking your clothes garden without gloves and to ship, ability and leadership. I throw them over the line and off the line but it saves twice come in with grass and mud A car wash project will be held turn the garden hose on them. as much time when you hang the stains. The nylon net squares in the near future.

DEAR HELOISE: A little glycerine-rubbed over freshly clean usher at the Barbershop Quartet DEAR HELOISE: Did you ever windows-will prevent them from parade March 30-31 at Westgate while the tapes are still damp wish you could bake potatoes in clouding over on damp days or Junior High School. only 13 minutes?

In foggy weather. We keep the cloth we use for waxing our floors have to heat the oven. Wrap in an airtight container. This the potatoes in foil, place them keeps the cloth moist and saves three consecutive meetings.

LYNN MARTIN. er and add water up to the rack. DEAR HELOISE: I find the in-Cook 10 to 15 minutes, depending a sin to discard them and my upon the size. When done, I can-side seams of infant's clothes not tell them from regular oven (such as underpants) are often rough and irritating.

> MRS. L. A. EIKELBERGER. Now I put my baby's things on him wrong-side-out! This way the DEAR HELOISE: I save left- rough seams do not bother baby over pieces of steak, cut them and only the softness will touch

GLORIA ABRAMSON

## Charter Revised party held for the children of the Group To Study Next meeting is April 16 in the New School Role

SALINEVILLE - A special conference committee has been named by the Salineville High School Alumni Association to study the future of the group in relation to the Fourteen attended the meeting new Southern Local High School

Miss Edna Kirk is chairman of Mrs. S. R. Davis and Miss Myrtle Mrs. Betty Call led devotions Strabley with Jack Baker, execuand the group studied Elijah and tive head of the school district, and Tom Leek, high school prin-

Miss Marilyn Seigler, high school secretary, has been named The Helping Hands Sunday banquet chairman for the annual at Michigan State University. She School class will hold its monthly association dinner and dance May is teacher at the local nursery meeting tonight at the church. 29. The meal will be served by

# Hi-Y Award **Will Continue**

Plans to continue the presentation of the Hi-Y Memorial Award CLEVELAND (AP)— Afternoon were discussed at a meeting of and evening bargaining sessions the Hi-Y of East Liverpool High were planned today by represent-School Tuesday night.

The award, which will be preen to a senior basketball player. BETTY MIFFLIN. It is presented annually in memory of men from East Liverpool been described as one of two key DEAR HELOISE: Those little who have died untimely in war unions in settling the dispute. The

I used a sponge with a long the line running through the little after gardening, and so forth. cided to continue with the project. day also with the Operating Engi-I discovered this by accident The trophy is awarded on the neers Union in an intensified bar-

Jerry Duncan announced that

MRS. FRANK MILLER the Hi-Y jackets with emblems will be available soon. The boys have volunteered to

whole business could be done The union membership at

Schedule Talks

Cleveland Papers "counter proposal," Iafelice said, again Tuesday. tails will be presented at manage- the proposal. The union originally agreed to by six other unions.

Photo Engravers, meeting Monday morning will ment's request for discussion only, asked \$15 a week pay increases hear details of management's he said, and negotiators will meet over a two-year period, which is

\$5 more than the pattern that has but will not vote on it. The de- He declined to give details of been established in contracts



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ing a settlement.

agent, remarked:



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# Diplomatic Doubletalk

# State Department Beginning To Lose Its Reputation

WASHINGTON (AP)-The State friendship. In Brazil, aides of United States. Department is beginning to lose President Goulart said he was President Kennedy is known to

in diplomatic doubletalk. criticism of friends and allies.

dent Joao Goulart of Brazil, who lic by misadventure. was angered by the most recent an undiplomatic new era is open-deliberate. ing in U.S. diplomacy.

Closer to home, observers have been coldly calculated.

In the Brazilian case, the truth seen in Washington was blurted out in an unpremeditated way. A series of fumbles followed.

The incident began early this tinent and Western Europe. month in a secret session of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee looking into Communist acgreat length on conditions in Braand when he looked it over for possible publication he decided

As a substitute, Gordon and other State Department officials prepared a summary statement which was sent to the committee. Among other things, it said that accusation for one friendly nation night as a true statement.

The summary, State Department informants say, was sup-treasurer. posed to have been sent to the committee as a statement by the conducted by Mrs. Clara Chapdepartment, not by Gordon per. man, retiring president, plans we

Somehow, however, the paper named. arrived at the committee as a statement from Gordon and was Margaret Sayre and Mrs. Eve- partment of Agriculture has anso printed. When the committee lyene Badger, co-chairmen; Mrs. nounced predicted acreage for released its report last Thursday, Evelyn Bloor, kitchen; Mrs. Kathy spring crops. For Ohio, anticipatnews stories reported the Reds-in-Wolfe, bake sale; Mrs. Chapman, ed production and the percentage government charge and it brought bazaar; Richard Wolfe, basket such plantings would be of last

The State Department first ord hop, and Richard Badger, pop-cent of last year's acreage. said the statement had been corn room. wrongly identified in being attrib- Herschel A. Rubin, optometrist, cent uted to the ambassador. When was guest speaker Tuesday night, Soybeans (Grown for all purthat brought protest from the sub- with his topic "Eye Care". committee, the department said Another speaker was Joseph cent. the statement should have been Coons is president of the founda-

Finally Undersecretary of State The attendance banner was won Potatoes (late summer and fall George Ball issued a statement by the third grade, with Mrs. Lil. crops)-14,500 acres or 100 per deploring the whole affair and liebelle Leonard teacher.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER emphasizing basic U.S.-Brazilian are Canada's relations with the

its reputation for speaking only matter would be dropped and of the State Department to real. original date of April 22. Twice in two months it has to his post. It also appeared that statement might very well get in Pennsylvania Public School Build- ing surgery. He had been listed Richard, of Wellsburg. shown a startling preference for Brazil would definitely get sub-Canada. plain words bluntly spoken in stantial U.S. financial assistance.

Prime Minister John Diefen- there was nothing deliberate or have been more diplomatically open house to follow.

But in the Canadian affair, there blast, may well wonder whether is no doubt that the action was

Diefenbaker had refused to ac- a pattern in only one respect. cept U.S. nuclear warheads for

cusing the United States of intru-ernment. sion in Canadian affairs. A great Yet it is also true that neither sador Lincoln Gordon testified at political storm arose in Ottawa Kennedy nor Rusk personally and Diefenbaker lost a confidence worked on the Canadian statevote in Parliament. He faces gen- ment. So far as can be deteris said to have been very frank eral elections next month with his mined, neither was involved in non-nuclear policy an issue. So the Brazilian matter.

Gordon would be able to return ize the angry reaction which its

While such incidents as the sixth grade. statements concerning Canada He said thus far 69 kindergartration, it is likely that they fit in the elementary school

antiaircraft and airborne weapons occasionally issues arise on which equipped to handle them in de- the United States should speak up festival April 46 in New Castle. fense of the North American con- frankly, even at the risk of allied Leo Curto also will attend. irritation. This attitude probably Diefenbaker blasted back, ac- has filtered down through the gov-

# none of it should be made public. Glenmoor PTA Has Election | Richard Shingler, baseball; Five men were arrested on George Hronanik, tennis and Rich-charges of destruction of private **And Makes Carnival Plans**

Richard Mattern was elected Devotions were led by the Rev Communists had infiltrated the president of the Glenmoor Par-Robert Thomas, minister of the Brazilian government - a serious ent-Teacher Association Tuesday Chester Church of the Nazarene.

to make against another even Other officers named are: Mrs. Velma Gilbert. though U.S. officials regarded it Arthur Coplin, vice president; tary, and Mrs. Richard Badger, ers.

> As part of the business meeting be May 21. outlined for the carnival April 20 Acreage Is Predicted and committee chairmen were

The committee includes: Mrs. WASHINGTON (AP)-The Deimmediate expressions of indigna- ball room; Jack Chapman, game year's acreage includes: room; Mrs. Betty Bernard, rec- Corn-3,121,000 acres or 107 per

the view was shared by the de- Coons, who explained the Area Sugar beets-31,000 acres or 108 partment and by Gordon though Citizen Scholarship Foundation. per cent.

BIG

The flag salute was led by Mrs.

Refreshments were served by Wednesday when an electric mule Judge Warren Young has issued Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, secre- the fourth grade homeroom moth- he was operating overturned at an injunction banning further vio-

The next regular meeting will in suburban Lockland.

# For Ohio Spring Crop

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poses)-1,856,00 acres or 102 per

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# **Dedication Date Changed**

Dedication ceremony for the WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, new high school of the Western Ohio (AP)—A 28-year-old filling Walter Reed of Georgetown when Ohio Mother Of '63 Beaver County School District has station attendant was burned been changed to April 23 because Wednesday night in an explosion the anniversaries of Mrs. Reed, of a previous commitment of the and fire at the station where he her son, Charles Reed, and her Rebecca Battelle Taylor, a Lima principal speaker. was working.

Frank Meredith, supervising He was identified as Billy Just-wards. principal, advised the Board of us. He was taken to University Education Monday night Elliott Hospital in Columbus. He suffered satisfied and it appeared that the have been annoyed by the failure original date of April 29.

Faulk, executive director of the was listed in fair condition following Authority, will be guest speak- in critical condition when he ar Looking back, some officials er for the rites at 8 p. m. at the rived at the hospital. Qualified informants insist that thought that the whole thing might new building in Industry with

baker of Canada, who was the calculated about the criticism di- written. Secretary of State Dean Donald Bradshaw, principal of target last Jan. 30, and Presi-rected at Brazil. It became pub. Rusk told a news conference he Fairview School, explained the regretted it if the tone of the U.S. program of studies and the secomment had caused offense in quence of subjects for students from kindergarten through the

The miscalculation in that in-and Brazil inevitably raise questen children and 149 first graders filling station and burned the side stance was that the reaction in tions about changes in U.S. tac- have been registered. Bradshaw the impression that these bursts Canada was much more violent tics under the Kennedy adminis- also explained the testing program the station yard, police said.

Permission was granted Thom- Pickets To Face New Kennedy and Rusk do feel that as Bowman and Ken Stephens to participate in the regional band Charge In Disorder

The art elective students were at the strike-involved Production authorized to attend the Associ- Plating Works faced an additional ation of Arts Show at Carnegie charge today as a result of re-Institute at Pittsburgh on March newed picket line disorders. 28. Thomas Kozar, art instructor, will attend with the group.

Richard Hurter, chairman of ers of the plant erupted Tuesday the Athletic Commission, said when automobiles were damaged coaching assignments in clude and plant windows were smashed. Richard Shingler, baseball; Five men were arrested on ard Temple, golf.

The 1962-63 school audit, as read pending Friday court appearby Olen Gibson, chief auditor, was ances. Police arrested Fred Dick, one accepted. Next meeting is April 1.

### Dies Of Crushed Chest | Capt. Tom Johnson reported Dick CINCINNATI (AP) - James had cursed a truck driver deliver-

Reeds, 32, died of a crushed chest ing supplies to the plant. the Diamond National Corp. plant lence or intimidation of em-

### Filling Station Georgetown Worker Burned **Dinner Held** In Blast, Fire

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)-One of

five pickets arrested two days ago

A dispute between the United

Steelworkers Union and new own-

property. They were freed on bond

of the quintet Wednesday on a

disorderly conduct charge after

A joint birthday dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. her family gathered to celebrate

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

of a semi-trailer truck parked in

Gertrude Crossman and Mary Same Job, New City McHaffie of Coraopolis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

# **Great Grandmother**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Mrs 10-year-old grandson, Robert Ed. great grandmother, is Ohio Mother of 1963. She succeeds Mrs. John H. Glenn Sr. of New Con-

The resulting fire damaged the filling station and burned the side of a semi-trailer truck parked in the station yard, police said.

Cleveland, have returned after a file Navy and one in the May and one

CINCINNATI (AP)-Leland R Orendorff, city manager of Franklin, will become city manager of suburban Wyoming May 1. His appointment was announced Wednesday by Mayor Fred Wrampelmeier.

# Advertisement FAT

Hospital in Columbus. He suffered second and third - degree burns over 80 per cent of his body. He was listed in fair condition following surgery. He had been listed in critical condition when he arrived at the hospital.

Justus was draining gasoline from a car which had water in its tank, police said, when the explosion occurred. The cause of the explosion was not determined immediately.

The owner of the car, who was not identified, suffered burns on his hands and face.

The resulting fire damaged the filling station and burned the side

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Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gary and Mrs. Gary Reed, Mrs. Robert Edwards and Mrs. Gary The selection of Mrs. Taylor by the Ohio Mothers Committee makes her a candidate for American Mother of the Year, a title which Mrs. Glenn also won.

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Nominated by the Lima Federation of Women's Clubs, the 81-by ar-old mother of five was one of 24 nominees from all parts of the state.

Franklin Fletcher of Chester.

Mrs. Taylor is the mother of four sons and one daughter. All of the sons have distinguished the military service, three in the Navy and one in the Air Force. Her daughter is the paramaches—1016 Penna.

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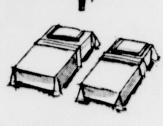


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# Out Of The Air

By ALAN GILL

TV Reporter In Search Of A Bikini

he is in a two-piece flesh-colored Schaffner was giving "Lylah

Alan Gill

bathing suit." Knowing that Tuesday Weld was playing the part of Elsie and that the "Show of the Week" people were taping this particular week, I scur-

ried over to NBC's huge studio in Brooklyn. I wanted to get a on her prostrate form. look at that "immense bathtub." The lush melodrama in which the bathtub figures will not be tion was a technician sitting on flashed on your home screen until the second step eating a salami the evening of June 2, so don't sandwich.

Clare Story," was written by Rob. icked about them like a bunch of ert Thom and directed by Frank- blackbirds in a canary cage. lin Schaffner, and is - roughly In the dinner scene, our little

Brooklyn.

closed one. This happens at times cue. when a story contains a wallopments of the stars.

IN THIS CASE, it was simply When it came time for the bath-style number. Since the story is set in Holly- was a canvas sling.

her mind, and not only on drink, until that night's taping would she She never missed, Lylah. Her do it like Tuesday Weld on her leopard coats: she used to shoot way to the big time. them herself-" BANG! "-in India.") And the set is even larger. District Dairymen

ZAKIN'S indoor rifle range, his To Visit 2 Counties

great pie. the script had left no room for tour, according to Don Myers, the normal maneuverability of the county extension agent in agri-

playwright's instructions! But with great energy and tenread: "Elsie is sitting beside an sion and frequent breaks (which mmense bathtub on a bathstool. are unusual in taped drama)

> Clare" the full treatment The staircase scene was not to be rehearsed, I was told, but would be done once and for all at the taping that evening. Miss Weld would not fall; she would begin to fall.

> An overhead camera would zoo to the foot of the stairs (seeing the fall from her eyes) while Miss Weld raced down the steps off-carnera; it would then close in

ALL I SAW of the staircase ac-

Anyway, Miss Weld and Mr. Drake went through their many IT IS CALLED "The Lylah florid scenes as the cameras frol-

speaking - a cross between "Sun-kitten was asked to clear the set Boulevard" and "The Dyb-glasses from the table with a .22.

As she squeezed the trigger a As she squeezed the trigger a You will only learn from me half dozen times, some recorded that Miss Weld, during the course shots rang out over the set and of the action, gets to fall down a gentleman named Gilbert Seidthe largest, whitest, most glam- man, a partner in the Center The shirtwaist is an all-summer TV hams and painful TV "fun" orous staircase built since Flor- Firearms Co., reclined under a delight in neat-as-a-pin chalk shows. enz Ziegfeld passed on, and that camera and fired gelatin pellets white, checks or dots. See how 9:30 WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Hazshe gets to shoot a rifle at some by means of compressed air to shoulder tucks, inverted pleats el: The alternate route of a road champagne glasses. Now, on to ward the glasses and the crystal dress it up.

pendants of the chandelier.

change in his pocket.

that Schaffner had a terribly com- tub scene, the fellow was agog. plex production on his hands and He would at last see the immense To Face New Trial didn't want any newspaper people tub. Well, the immense tub wasn't tripping over cables or falling into all it was cracked up to be. Inbathtubs. I got onto the set any- stead of marble, it was made of

fred Drake, as the great director, stripping down to her bikini, put private clubs in Barnesville. atar, Lylah Clare: "Stoned out of fireman on his way to a fire. Not sulted in a hung jury.

great study and dining room, his LISBON - Columbiana and Mamovie-studio staircase, and, oh honing County dairymen will visyes, a marble bath the size of it facilities in the Stark and Portthe Lincoln Memorial—these areas age County area March 28 for of action were the wedges in a their annual spring dairy barn tour.

In a small area at the center A wide variety of dairy equip of the pie stood all the produc- ment, housing and milking artion people, the cameras, the rangements will be viewed and sound equipment. The demands of anyone interested may attend the culture.

4, 5, 9 Caesar Sees

9:30

4, 5 McHale's Navy

10:00

6, 7, 11 Hazel

2 The Nurses

4, 5 Premiere

9 Sunset Strip

2 News; Allen

4, 9 News; Movie 5, 7, 11 News; Nite

6 News: Sports

6 Tonight Show

11:30

6, 7, 11 Williams

11:00

9 Loretta Young

# **Television Programs**

Channels: 2—KDKA TV. Pittsburgh 4—WTAE Pittsburgh: 5—WEWS, Cleveland: 6—WJAC, Johnstown: 7—WTRF, Wheeling: 9—WSTV, Steubenville: 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh.

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6 Seven Seas

9 Rifleman

2, 7 News

2 Mr. Ed

7 Brinkley

4, 5, 6, 9 Ozzie

11 Wide Country

11 Yogi Bear 🔸

7:15

7:30

8:00

4, 5, 6 Donna Reed 7 Third Man

8:30

4. 5 Leave to Beaver

6, 7, 11 Dr. Kildare

9:00

2 Twilight Zone

2. 9 Perry Mason

	6.00
	2, 5, 7 Movie
	4 Adventure
噩	6 Sports Page
匮	9 Higgins
	11 Dateline '63
	6:15
	4 News
	6 Blue Angels
	11 Sports
	6:30
	4 Sea Hunt
	5 Fuldheim
	7 Huckleberry
	9, 11 News

6:45 5, 6, 9, 11 News 6 Sports Page 7:00

2, 4, 7 News 7:00 2 Davbreak

6, 7, 11 Today 9 Farm Front 9:00

2 News: King 4 Romper Room 5 Telecourse 6, 7 Debbie Drake 9 Exercises

11 Kay Calls 9:30 4 Ricki & Copper

5, 6, 7 Romper Room 9 Urban Scene 10:00

2 Love of Life 4 Jean Connelly 5 Paige Palmer 6, 7, 11 Say When

9 Ernie Ford 10:30 2, 9 I Love Lucy 4 Ernie Ford 5 Palmer; TV Class 6, 7, 11 Play Hunch

11:00 2, 9 Real McCoys 4 The Girls 5 Jane Wyman 6, 7, 11 Right Price

FRIDAY DAYLIGHT 11:30 3:00 2, 9 Tell Truth 2, 9 Pete & Gladys 4, 5 Day's Queen 4, 5 For A Song

6, 7, 11 Loretta 6, 7, 11 Concentrate 12:00 3:30 2. 4 News 2, 9 Millionaire 5 News, Show 4. 5 Trust Who? 6. 11 1st Impression 6, 7, 11 Dr. Malone 7 News; Sports 4:00

9 Life; News 2, 9 Secret Storm 12:30 4 Discovery '63 2 Search; Light 5 Love that Bob 4 Dad Knows Best 6, 7, 11 Match Game 5 Noon Show 6. 7. 11 Truth or Else 2 Funsville 9 Tel-All 4 Popeye & Knish

1:00 2. 4 Movie 5 1 O'Clock Club 6 Ernie Ford 7 Take 30

11 Ones Luncheon 1:30 6 Spanish 7 Dad Knows Best 9 As World Tarns

2:00 2 Movie: News 6, 7, 11 Griffin 9 Password 2:30 2. 9 House Party

4, 5 Seven Kevs

4 Adventure 5, 7 Movie 9 Abbot-Costello 6, 11 Mickey Mouse

4.30

5 Discovery '63

7 Seaweed Sam

9 Edge of Night

2 Troubleshoot

5:00

6 Daddy

11 Capt. Jim

5:30 2 Movie 6 Rocky 11 Cartoons

**Daily Pattern** 



By ANNE ADAMS

The set, it turned out, was a The props shattered exactly on 141/2, 161/2, 181/2, 201/2, 221/2, 241/2. 9:30 WTAE, WEWS, McHale's inch fabric.

wants to protect against the in- scenes in a small voice, and pattern to Anne Adams, in care chant for fortune cookies leads cursions of blabber-mouths. Or it with eyes that made at least one of the East Liverpool Review, 49 him to various difficulties with happens because of the tempera- close observer swallow his tongue, Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th St., the admiral. and with a figure that melted the New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly 10 WTAE, WEWS, Premiere: your name, address, size and the

way, disguised as a plumber, and wood and covered with marble- been set in the case of Sheriff after she stops the medication for saw the dress rehearsal through. patterned wallpaper. The inside George E. Neff of Belmont County. her fiance, a staff physician who He faces charges of attempting to is dying of cancer. wood, the language is large. (Al- And Tuesday Weld, instead of solicit bribes from officers of four

TONIGHT

7:30 WIIC, Wide Country: Earl Holliman stars with guests Barbara Luna in "Farewell to Margarita". Mitch is struck by a hitand-run driver in a Mexican border town and is cared for in the home of an attractive cabaret is Fraser. A film, "The Age of Falco, Mrs. Betty Salsberr Mrs. Mary Lou Phenecie.

8 KDKA, WSTV, Perry Mason: "The Case Of The Velvet Claws"; structor, was in charge of the pu-A beautiful client tries to involve pils' portion of the program, In Smiths Ferry IOOF Nov. 8. band's murder.

8:30 WTAE, WEWS, Leave It Mrs. Violet Osborne, president; a guest.

prepossessing office clerk acquires a modern version of Aladdin's

9 WTAE, WEWS, As Caesar Sees It: Sid Caesar, with Jane Connell, Karen Morrow, Edward Ryder and Gordon Connell, presents a satiric spotlight focusing on apartment living, mumblers,

which Hazel objects to goes Printed Pattern 4662: Half Sizes through George's golf club.

Size 161/2 requires 45/8 yards 35. Navy: "Nippon Nancy Calling," starring Ernest Borgnine and Tim ing surprise which the director TUESDAY WELD played these Send 50 cents in coins for this Conway. Capt. Binghamton's pen-

> "The Dark Labyrinth". Adapted from Lawrence Durrell's novel, this drama involves five people confronted by death after entering Labyrinth on Island of Crete. ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP)— 10 KDKA, Nurses: A nurse is

A new trial date of April 22 has arrested on a charge of homicide

Best nine - hole score on the Louis Zakin, is on the rifle range, on a raincoat to protect her dress telling about his long-deceased and climbed into the tub like a round of the Seattle Open.

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Wellsville Monday night.

chairman, was moderator and name mambers were Mrs. Paris Hart's room. Lunch was served Nelson, Mrs. Bessie Carosiello, Falco, Mrs. Betty Salsberry and Maturity," was screened.

Perry as a suspect in her hus- which included vocal solo, "I Hate Donald Green, A. B. Patch and Spelling," Raymond Means; talk George Mamula received the first

To Beaver: "Uncle Willie's Visit". Mrs. Jean Reed, first vice presi- George Vlaich, vice grand, Knauff said, Feb. 27 the Fed-

strict, but has reason to find out vice president; Mrs. Wanda Dick. Zetz, noble grand. 9 KDKA, Twilight Zone: An un- line Gooch, treasurer. Mrs. Marg- meeting is Tuesday.

Garfield PTA ie Kinzel and Mrs. Marilyn De-Falco were named delegates to Koppers Files March 12, the president of Local 8-74 announced no contract County PTA Council.

Causes Children to Disobey," high-lighted the meeting of the Garfield Parent - Teacher Association of bee at MacDonald School. The meeting opened with devotions led cal 8-74 Oil, Chemical & Atomic Mrs. Ruth Frischkorn, program by Rev. Fraser and the attend- Workers which struck its Kobuta

# Mrs. Isabel Hart, fifth grade in- 3 Presented Degree

8 WTAE, WEWS, WJAC, Don- on the Civil War, Jeff Wellington, degrees at Tuesday night's meet- 8-74 members by a nearly 5 to na Reed: "Everywhere That Mary and piano solo, Sally McCutcheon, ing of the Line Island Odd Fel. 1 vote last November accepted a Goes". When Mary snubs a pesky

The report of the nominating lows Lodge 742 of Smiths Ferry. contract contained recommenda-Goes". When Mary snubs a pesky line report of the hollinating boy, he takes revenge by putting committee, given by Mrs. Clara Sherrel Balser, a member now by a special panel of the Federal a For Sale sign on the Stone lawn. Bobalik, was accepted as follows: serving in the armed forces, was Meditation and Conciliation Serv-

Beaver thinks his uncle is not dent; Linger, principal, second presided in the absence of Rudy eral Mediation and Conciliation

ey, secretary, and Mrs. Marcel- Luncheon was served 20. Next company and union to sign the

plant in Beaver County for 191

days last year. The company accused the union of failing to bargain collectively under the 1947 Labor - Management Act by refusing to sign a contract ratified by members last

William Knauff, acting manager of the Kobuta plant, said Local

Service by telegram advised both

would be signed until the griev-County PTA Council.

Mrs. Kinzel, president, preside.

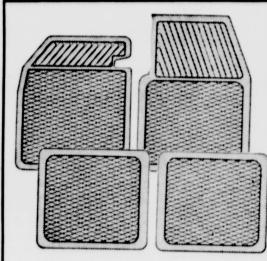
NLRB Charge would be signed until the grievances arising since the resump-A panel discussion, "What ed and the group voted to pur- BEAVER - Koppers Co. has tion of work were settled, Knauff



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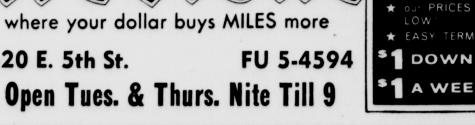
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# Mets Use Tree To Defeat Dodgers, Orioles Drop First

# Cards Top Baltimore

By MIKE RATHET The Los Angeles Dodgers used big bats, but then the New York Mets used a tree.

ninth inning Wednesday, holding Bill Skowron's out-of-the-park shot over the Dodgers at Vero Beach.

The Houston Colts got seven at Pheonix to outlast the National League champion Giants 16-12 in a 13-inning marathon.

ninth place in the American League standings, managed to get weight champion Sonny Liston out procedure," said a report by Dr. Pepitone-for an 18-3 triumph year. over Washington at Fort Lauder-

Petersburg, Baltimore was the ficial examination that revealed remainder of this year. last undefeated team in exhibition

Pittsburgh blanked Detroit in a six-inning game, at Lakeland, Cincinnati edged Minnesota 6-5 at Tampa, the Chicago White Sox defeated Philadelphia 7-5 at Clearwater, Boston whipped Cleveland 5-2 at Scottsdale and the Los Angeles Angels nipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1 at Palm Springs.

Skowron lost his decision with the tree that grew at Vero Beach when his blast with one man on and the Dodgers trailing 4-2 cleared the bank surrounding the outfield but struck the tree and rebounded onto the playing field. Skowron had to settle for a triple

# Scoring Down On College Floor Front

By The Associated Press They put up the "whoa" sign this season in racehorse college basketball.

The National Collegiate Aththletic Association's service bureau, which keeps tabs on such

### Midland's Bill Sallis On All-State Squad

Midland's lone letterman this past season and leading scorer-Bill Sallis - was named to the fourth team of the Class A All-Pennsylvania team. Five teams, consisting of 25 players, were picked by United Press International.

things, reported Thursday that scoring in major college games dropped from a 141 average to 138.4 per game for both teams. "The figures substantiate the

suspicion that coaches across the country deliberately took the racehorse out of basketball," the bureau said. "At least enough of them turned to the control game to result in an unprecedented decrease in the number of field goal attempts. Field goal attempts were the

lowest in 16 years. The colleges averaged only 127.3 shots at the Everyone Telling Truth basket compared with 134.5 the For the fifth time in six sea- In Bryant-Butts Case?

sons, the Midwest led the other ATLANTA (AP)-Former Geor- attorney the same privilege in sections in point-making, averaging 145.2 points a game for both gia Athletic Director Wallace questioning Butts and Bryant. teams. Largest decrease was in Butts has taken a lie detector test There was no immediate com- CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) the South where scoring fell off and his attorney says the results ment from either Butts or Bryant. The New York Mets are interestindicate he is telling the truth in A spokesman for the Georgia ed in Los Angeles Dodger out-

The only section to show a scor-denying a charge of collusion to Athletic Board said a record has fielder Duke Snider but will have ing gain was the Far West. The fix the Georgia-Alabama football been found of a telephone call to wait at least 10 days before Rockies had a slight gain-138.9 game last fall. to 138.0-but the Pacific Coast leaped from 129.4 to 132.6.

### Gardner Scores 44 In Warren's Victory

Big Jim Gardner poured charged that Butts telephoned inin 44 points Wednesday side information on the Georgia night to carry Warren team to Alabama Coach Paul Harding into the finals of Bryant eight days before the the Class AA regional tour- game which Alabama won 35-0. nament at Cleveland. With Bryant also took a lie detector Gardner leading the way, test. He said the results showed Warren turned in a 66-59 that he, also, was telling the truth victory over Akron South, in denying the charge. The Panthers face Cleve. George Burnett, an Atlanta inland East Tech tonight at 8 in the Arena for a spot in the state semi-finals next weekend at Columbus.

### **NBA Playoffs**

Wednesday's Result Western Divisional Semifinal St. Louis 118, Detroit 99, St. and Bryant to take additional Louis leads best-of-5 series, 1-0

(truth serum) Today's Game Eastern Division Semifinal fered to allow attorneys for Butts Syracuse at Cincinnati, Syraand Bryant to quesion him while cuse leads best-of-5 series, 1-0 he is under the influence of the Friday's Game serum if they would permit his Detroit at St. Louis



THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1963

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

The tree turned in a sparkling defensive play for the Mets in the Return Bout Postponed Indefinitely

# to a triple and saving New York's 4-3 exhibition baseball victory over the Dodgers at Vero Beach. Knee Operation Will Put Liston hits from Carl Warwick and 33 in all against 21 for San Francisco in all against 21 for San Francisco in Sidelines At Least 6 Months

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - ton's left knee. The Yankees, barreling into A knee operation will put heavyhomers by Roger Maris and Joe He may not fight again until next opedic surgeon who made the ex- Quietly, Patterson closed his commission.

Curt Flood hit his third homer by a thread for several weeks, such an operation, Dr. Weiland York.

"BIG JOHN" NAPONIK of Norwin High (with ball) drops one in for two points in the first half of

the Western PIAA Class A finals Wednesday night at the Pitt Fieldhouse. Erie Tech's Joe Tiedthe

(34) tries in vain to stop Naponik from scoring. "Big John" went on to tally 23 points. (UPI Tele-

William Schroder, the attorney, the Post alleges the two conspired highest bidder.

heard the call. The record indier.

cated the call was made from an

Name

Phone No.

Record Found Of Phone Call

said Butts took the test Wednes- to rig the game.

day at Jacksonville, Fla. "He

passed with flying colors," Schro-

The Saturday Evening Post

surance man who heard the al-

ording to the Post, also took a

lie detector test. He said the test

showed that he, too, was telling

Burnett issued a statement

through his attorney Wednesday

night in which he challenged Butts

tests - using sodium pentothal

The attorney said Burnett of-

der said.

that he did not recall a conversa-

tronic mistake he was connected

Mets Are Interested

In Snider: Must Wait

The Dodgers told the Mets

College tackle Jay Donovan has

tion on the specific date.

Butts and Bryant.

from Butts to Bryant at the time learning whether he's up for the

The attorney for the board, M. Wednesday that the Los Angeles

'we found a record of a call at before deciding whether to keep

Cook Barwick of Atlanta, said club wants to wait 10 days more

the precise time Burnett said he the 36-year-old left-handed swing

Atlanta number to Tuscaloosa but Patriots Sign Tackle

was charged to the athletic BOSTON (AP)-Former Boston

Butts, who has never denied been signed by the Boston Patri-

talking with Bryant, said at his ots of the American Football

Athens, Ga., home last Sunday League, it was announced today.

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Tropical Park training camp His knee, originally injured the Dayton job after being a head The return bout with Floyd Pat- It would take at least six Tuesday night and began an auto- when he swung a golf club, appar- or assistant coach in 70 victories it again March 13.

damage to the cartilage in Lis- When the rematch with Patter- "I don't feel so good," Liston the intramural football program son will be fought now is up to moaned when he walked out of he developed at Canton McKinley "It is our opinion that this knee Liston. Where it will be is up to hould have the benefit of surgical Patterson, who has the right in hour-long examination which he probation during the 1962 football Patterson, who has the right in had returned from Chicago to un-League standings, managed to get by with only 27 hits—including of action for at least six months. A. H. Weiland, widely known orth-the return bout to name the site. Patterson, who has the right in had returned from Chicago to unseason.

A. H. Weiland, widely known orth-the return bout to name the site. Ankney was named to the Can-

terson, which has been hanging months for the knee to heal after mobile trip to his home in New ently was recovering when he hurt and 13 losses. and played thief on two drives to was postponed indefinitely said. One of Liston's associates Talk started immediately of a Less than two hours after the HE SPENT two years at Mc-

center field as the Cardinals Wednesday night by the Miami said the champion probably will possible match between Patterson examination Liston climbed on a

**Ankney To Feature Program Tuesday** 

# Dayton U. Football Coach Is 'Sports Night' Speaker

Pete Ankney, former Canton McKinley coach and now football boss at Dayton University, will be guest speaker when the Blue and White Nonpareil Club holds its annual "sports night stag" Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Westgate School.

Coaching staffs and players from the area have been invited to attend the program.

ANKNEY will speak on "Choosing a College and the Value of

ton McKinley post and later to



Kinley before signing a three-year contract at Dayton. Ankney is a graduate of Dayton U. but played very little football in college.

After serving as an assistant coach for three seasons at Kettering Fairmont, Ankney was named head coach in 1959 and his Fairmont teams won 17 while losing only two. His first team in 1959 compiled a 9-0 record and was third in the state football poll and he was runnerup in the balloting for coach-of-the-year in Ohio. His 1961 McKinley team had a 6-5 record.

The 30-year-old coach also is the author of a book on football organization and it is used in football classes at some of the leading universities.

Bob Hedmond, Potter football coach, is chairman of the "sports night" and refreshments will be

dumped the Orioles 4-3 at St. Boxing Commission, after an of not schedule a fight during the and the young contender, Cassius plane and returned to his Chicago Was Never Satisfied With His Game

# **Bouts Set**

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Boxing's

coup with a big crowd.

antee. Tonight's show now goes on strictly for the audience in the huge baseball field.

p.m. EST, are Griffith, the 147pound champion from New York, and Rodriguez, the Cuban exile ELHS Basketball Fete who now calls Miami, Fla., his

Davey Moore of Columbus, trophy will feature four awards to to the best foul shot on the varsity tions as to how he will make out Ohio, then defends his feather- be made Friday at a banquet for weight crown against Sugar Ra- the East Liverpool High School mos, another Cuban refugee who basketball squad. now lives in Mexico City, while Three seniors are eligible for Raymundo (Battling) Torres of Reynosa, Mex., fights Roberto the trophy this year including All-Cruz of the Philippines for the vacant junior welterweight title. Banquet For Tiger All three fights are scheduled Cage Squad Tonight for 15 rounds.

### Chester Team Second In Legion Tourney

A team captained by Bob Savre from Chester Post 121 finished second in the annual American Legion district bowling tournament held Sunday at Weirton

Weirton Post 10 won the tourney with a 2920 total while the Chester entry was runnerup with

# Tonight

championship triple header, weight king Emile Griffith meet-

erman's forecast, yet promoters windows. still kept their fingers crossed The all-time athletic great re-champion. after the postponement last Sat- tiring from the Boston Celtics af- "So here was I, the great five NBA championships later, mated \$100,000. They hope to re- the right road to his parents and City all-scholastic team the year no embellishment

went the \$70,000 television guar- Queens when he was 13. Opening the title action at 11 Hi-Y Award To Mark

Other members of the Chester Linville and Ed Prentice, all regsquad included E. Walker, C. Dav- ulars on the 1962-63 Potter team. Burnett was quoted in the Post is, G. McGurren and D. McGur- Last year's winner was Jack Deshler. as saying that through an elec- ren.

# Three Title Cousy's Drive Won't Hurt Him In New Life As Coach

By BOB HOOBING

the fact they moved to a basket- before, relegated to a boy fight-Down the drain with the rain ball hotbed in the borough of ing to stay on the squad," he re-

Tickets are still available and

will be sold at the door tonight

for the banquet honoring the

Wellsville basketball squad

sponsored by the Sons of Italy

Lodge in the club's new head-

quarters in the Hotel Wilk at

7 p. m. Tickets are \$1.50.

Thomas (Tink) Healey, ex-

Ohio candidate Dean Cline, Roger

guest speaker.

I was not born with a basketball honors at Holy Cross, he was Associated Press Sports Writer in my hands," Cousy says. "In drafted by the Chicago Stags. BOSTON (AP)—With his bound-fact, I hardly knew what one That National Basketball Associ-

"Contrary to popular opinion, After earning All-America

and reserve squads along with a

trophy to the team captain of the

Laughlin former East Liverpool

High player and coach, wall be

guest speaker. Laughlin now

School where he coached for 16

years and never had a losing bas-

Tickets for the banquet are

\$2.25 and are on sale at Reese's

Jewelers. Dr. Arthur Turner will

be master of ceremonies with

Wednesday's Results

Todav's Game

**Hockey Results** 

Montreal 3, Toronto 3

New York 5, Boston 1

New York at Boston

No games Friday.

ketball season.

Wellsville cage mentor, will be Bill Webber ticket chairman.

teaches at Washington (Pa.) High

rained out of its first scheduled less energy, young Bob Cousy looked like until we moved to St. ation franchise folded shortly date, tries again tonight at viewed life from the street of a Alban's. From then on, the exthereafter and the Celtics, who Dodger Stadium, with welter- New York slum and saw two cellent competition at my school didn't want him, got him by drawand the ones we played against ing his name from a hat. Bob One was to achievement in helped me to sharpen my game." now discloses he had doubts then ing Luis Rodriguez in the feature. sports. The other to the world of When Cousy arrived on the Wor- that he would even make the team "Mostly clear," was the weath- stolen hubcaps and broken cester, Mass., campus, the Crus- but set out to prove himself all aders had a budding national over again. Thirteen All-Star squads and

urday night cost them an esti- ter 13 years credits his path on Cousy, captain of the New York the results of Cousy's efforts need Former Holy Cross teammate

Andy Laska recalls the Cousy of their college days. "He was so determined and de-

voted we used to practice in a barn . . . and when we'd all be up eating supper in the dining hall, he'd still be down in the barn practicing ... That's his secret. He's never satisfied with his game, even after 13 years.

Presentation of the 18th Hi-Y | Awards also will be presented | Cousy makes no blanket predicas head basketball coach at Boston College, a post he takes over next season. But he feels his understanding of boys will help. Dinner will be served at 6:30 The ceaseless Cousy drive won't at Westgate school and Bill hurt his cause much either.

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Mike Swerner at Miami International Airport was only for fun, but an hour later he learned he would probably be doing a lot more of it. After arriving back in Miami Wednesday. Liston was examined by a Miami Beach Boxing Commission doctor, and shortly thereafter an official with the Commission said that the Liston-Patterson fight was off, because Liston would undergo a knee operation. (UPI Telephoto)





The song sparrows have started frog in every respect and is good team that finishes fastest, usual- Angels to sing, the redwing blackbirds eating, but so much smaller. In ly ends up with the mostest. and the grackles have returned from their southern winter journey and the pesky starlings have enough to eat, you may have to started to screech. All point to take the wife and kids along as the person is allowed only 10 bury the Detroiters in the clossical cards. the approach of spring.

It won't be long now before frogs. spring crappie fishing opens up. I will predict that crappie fishing frogs begins May 1 and continues at Lake Guilford will be better through June 15. During this time than it has in years.

There was a marked improve- for bait. That means all frogs. ment last year over the past six years and there is every reason to believe that crappies from 9 to skunks in the vicinity of Salem, series in Cincinnati Thursday Cards Yankees 12 inches will be the rule this call Johnny Leosch.

bay along the raodside. Later on retaining wall on the east end of very interesting pets. the lake. Minnows are the No. 1 Or if you want to capture any later in the season most any little may take them to any veterin-

and the meadow frogs are taking wilds. to the fields in search of food. A license is not needed to take 1 These are known as green frogs them on your own property. and are the little cousin to the Keep in mind skunks have been

order for one family to get St. Louis spotted the Pistons a one person is allowed only 10

frogs may not be taken or sold

ANYONE having trouble with their Eastern Division playoff Reds

Johnnie raises and sells skunks, gins at Kuyper's Landing in the bay along the raodside. Later on the crappies will appear along the and when taken young they make

bait for early spring fishing and and have them doctored on you white lure will produce from as arian who will operate on them small as they come as big as they for you. Only thing, you must have a hunting license before you Spring peepers are sounding off can take or possess them from the

known to develop rabies.

# Waterford Results

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Time — 1:56 1.5. Little Eve, Russet Orange, Proud Morning, Lafayette Square, Hardly Ever also ran.
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VOODOO DRUMS, Pappas
BOWL OF CHERRIES, Fraizer 5.20
Time — 1:03 1.5. Ghandi, Doctor Cap, Heavy Man, Two To Tangle, Iron Duchess, The Start also ran.
DAILY DOUBLE — Nos. 7.6 paid 224.80
THIRD—Spec whits \$1000, three year old maiden fillies, 5½ furs.
KINGS FANCY, Wilkerson 6.40 4.00 3.00
MARYS BRANDY, Pappas 4.00 3.20
LADY CHAIRMAN, Goucher 2.40
Time — 1:12.5. Prospective Mate, Unruffled, Tookies Miss also ran.
FOURTH—Cimg. \$1000, four year olds and up, 5 furs.
West Roman, Mary Dorothy, Mistle Top also ran.
FOURTH—Cimg. \$1000, four year olds and up, 5 furs.
NINTH — Claiming \$900, four year olds and up, 5 furs.
CINDY LOU WHO, Cark

year NINTH — Claiming olds and up, 5 furlongs. HAV-IT-DUN, Brousseau 33.60

# Racing Called Off Friday

Due to inclement weather the past few days which tersburg has curtailed the training activities of horses stabled Houston vs. Chicago (N) at at Waterford Park, officials announced today there Mesa would be no racing Friday. Racing will resume on Saturday with post time at 1 p. m.

# Groza Is Coach-Of-Year In Kentucky Conference

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Alex gan 11 years ago, after he and Groza, who came off the shelf of two ex-Kentucky teammates were dishonor in basketball, will be honored tonight along with the New York judge for conspiring to Bellarmine College team that he New York judge for conspiring to directed to a winning season. shave points. All were banned Groza, 36, was named coach of from basketball for three years.

the year in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference by a Bellarmine. vote of league coaches Tuesday.

Groza, former All-America at on a shelf and hiding," he said. the University of Kentucky, be- "Finally, I decided I couldn't hide 59 came Bellarmine coach in 1959-60. any more. People knew me. They The team compiled a 20-7 record had to begin taking me for what land East 48 this season and played in an I am and not what I had been. NCAA college division regional "Tve done 10 years of pen-

For Groza, the road back be- ing. Marquette, Villanova Favored In NIT Play

NEW YORK (AP)-It's Provi-ed and boasting a 13-game windence vs. Marquette and Canisius ning streak, goes against the vs. Villanova tonight in the semi-third-seeded Warriors from Milfinals of the National Invitation

quette and Villanova favored to Unseeded Villanova drubbed Ca- Iowa 71 A close to capacity turnout of season and the Wildcats figure

18,000 was expected at Madison they can do it again. Square Garden for the double- Tonight's winners play for the

### Lausche's Mass Transit Measure Under Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ohio criticized by Robert V. to assistance to those who need funds directly from the federal it least.

Roosa, who testified Wednesday

Lausche's proposal offers two major aids in developing mass transit systems. One would provide federal guarantee of revenue last season at Wenatchee, Wash. In the control of the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foot-5 athlete from Harvey, Ill., is starting for the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foot-5 athlete from Harvey, Ill., is starting for the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foot-5 athlete from Harvey, Ill., is starting for the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foot-6 athlete from Harvey, Ill., is starting for the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foot-6 athlete from Harvey, Ill., is starting for the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foot-6 athlete from Harvey, Ill., is starting for the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foot-6 athlete from Harvey, Ill., is starting for the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foot-6 athlete from Harvey, Ill., is starting for the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foot-6 athlete from Harvey, Ill., is starting for the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foot-6 athlete from Harvey, Ill., is starting for the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foot-6 athlete from Harvey, Ill., is starting for the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foot-6 athlete from Harvey, Ill., is starting for the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foot-6 athlete from Harvey, Ill., is starting for the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foot-6 athlete from Harvey, Ill., is starting for the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foot-6 athlete from Harvey, Ill., is starting for the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foot-6 athlete from Harvey, Ill., is starting for the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foot-6 athlete from Harvey, Ill., is starting for the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foot-6 athlete from Harvey, Ill., is starting for the University of Wyomers (Content Leon Clark, a 6-foo

nance. People are really forgiv-

Groza got his second chance at

"At first, I felt like crawling

Basketball tournament with Mar- waukee in the first game. nisius 79-60 during the regular

header. Providence, second-seed-championship Saturday afternoon. CC, Brooklyn 74

bonds issued by transit agencies Southern Union, Ala. 58, Broome and the other would furnish tax Tech, N.Y. 49 concessions

Tax concessions would be of Industrial League help only to systems which are now profitable and would in themselves constitute direct federal subsidies, Roosa said.

Lausche commented that he in.

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Lausche commented that he introduced his bill only "as the les-Roosa, Treasury undersecretary, ser of two evils," but he added, as a measure that "would amount "Anything is preferable to taking Ohio Bell Ferro Corp treasury for grants.

mittee, said he favored the direct approach through grants as provided in the Kennedy administrations in Billy Williams and Kennedy administration in Billy Williams and Billy Wil Hubbs, feel they have a third in

# Hawks Down Pistons In Playoff Tilt

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The Detroit Pistons are fast learning from the St. Louis Hawks that in the Na- Guys & Dolls A green frog resembles a bull tional Basketball Association the

ing quarters to take a 1-0 lead in the Western Division semifinal Glants The closed season for taking playoffs with a 118-99 victory.

The two teams will meet for the third straight time on Friday Phillies in St. Louis in the second game of the best-of-5 series.

night. The Nats lead 1-0. In the last regular season game Mets so since there is an open season last Sunday, Detroit moved to a ford, the early crappie fishing be on skunks he would like to pick 24-point lead in the early going

# Exhibition Baseball

Wednesday's Results New York (A) 18, Washington 3 Big League Boston 5, Cleveland 2 Los Angeles (A) 2, Chicago (N)

St. Louis 4, Baltimore 3 Cincinnati 6, Minnesota 5 Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 0, 6 in-

Chicago (A) 7, Philadelphia 5 New York (N) 4, Los Angeles Chester V.F.W. (N) 3

Cincinnati vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota

Los Angeles (N) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater

New York (N) vs. Milwaukee at West Palm Beach

Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh

Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh

Chamberlain 508; Anderson 500, Chamberlain 508; Anderson 500,

land New York (A) vs. Washington Dunlevy Const.

at Pompano Beach Friday's Games Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at

Milwaukee vs. Kansas City at Bradenton

New York (N) vs. Washington at Pompano Beach Detroit vs. St. Louis at St. Pe-

San Francisco vs. Los Angeles (A) at Palm Springs New York (A) vs. Baltimore at Miami, night

Minnesota vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota Boston vs. Cleveland at Tucson Crucible Shop



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Cleveland East Tech 61, Cleve-

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Arkansas City, Kan. 97, San Francisco 69 Wendover, Utah 96, Buffalo, N.Y. 92

National Junior College Quarter-finals Phoenix, Ariz. 78, Wilmington,

Moberly, Mo. 86, Burlington, First Round Hibbing, Minn. 66, Amarillo,

Tex. 63-2 of Casper, Wyo. 80, New York City Consolation

Roosa, who testified wednesday before the Senate Commerce Com
The Chicago Cubs, who have 209-191; Simmons 197; Russell 193; Blue Star Chips Jack 558; Mellott Russell 507; Spen

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High Games — Tarbuck 245, 231;
Wright 230, 188; McIntosh 216, 193, 192; McGaffic 212; Delfiacco 216;
Hasson 207; Clark 205; Roach 204;
Osborn 202, 189; Chetwynd 198;
Daugherty 198; Emmerling 197; Alison 197, 188; Winters 194; Maloney 193; Brewer 193; Johnston 193, 187;
Stull 189; Wolf 184; Dunlevy 182, High Series — Tarbuck 655; McIntosh 601; Osborn 570; Wright 586; Hasson 551; Allison 550; Johnston 545; Delfiacco 546; Maloney 525; Daugherty 530; Winters 527; Chetwynd 514; Brewer 513; Stull 512; Kidd 502.

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High Games — Kasunich 212, 232.
Cerjak 222; Karolewski 221; Fraser
220, 200; Beatty 206; H. Evans 204;
R. Henry 204; Mosura 204, 201;
Shovlin 203; Horwatt 203; L. Poff
203; Turkaly 202; C. Nohe 201.
High Series — Kasunich 637; Mosura 586; Fraser 580; Cerjak 562;
D'Innocenzo 561; Horwatt 556; Henry 556; L. Poff 566; Shovlin 551;
Turkaly 551; Beatty 546; Spanik 560; Catracchia 541; Wotring 538; M. Evans 531; McCoy 529; C. Nohe 528.

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High Games — Men: Castelli 218; Keddie 216, 188, 182; Stewart 214; Hague 213, 183; Daugherty 201; Dickson 201, 179; Springer 193, 187; Reukauf 189; Bailey 182; Fuller-ton 180. Women: Stewart 164, 156, 155; Dickson 151, 155; Howell 160; Fenton 156; Mader 154; Hague 153; Ceriak 152.

Fenton 156; Mader 154; Hague 153; Cerjak 152. High Series — Men: Keddie 586; 528; Castelli 517; Dickson 516; Ful-lerton 509; Reukauf 509; Daugherty 506. Women: Stewart 475; Dickson 456; Fenton 443; Hague 441; Howell 432; Callahan 412.

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Yankees 596 578 617—1791
Mets 637 641 654—1932
Giants 690 624 598—1912
High Games — Men: Calhoun 211, 183; Hall 196; P. Laughlin 196; 158, 154; Roush 161; Pittinger 160, 181; 189; Schon 180, 181; Women: Reed 198; Bryan 173, 178; Wilson 167; Brooks 163; Harris 156; I. McGeehan 156, 181.
High Series — Men: Calhoun 538; Mussell 181, 189; Schon 180, 181; Women: Reed 198; Bryan 173, 178; Wilson 167; Brooks 163; Harris 156; I. McGeehan 156, 181.
High Series — Men: Calhoun 538; Kindle 170, 169; Putnam 167, 158; Kindle 170, 169; Putnam 168, 157; Howell 167; G. Simms 168, 158; C. Moore 163; Null 161, 158; Schon 180, 181, Women: Stewart 187; B. Wilson 185; Russell 181, 189; Schon 180, 181, Women: Reed 198; Bryan 173, 178; Wilson 167; Brooks 163; Harris 156; I. McGeehan 156, 181.
High Games — Purton 190, 156; M. Simms 183, 162, 157; Stewart 168, 150; Thoo 189; Putnam 168, 157; Howell 167; G. Simms 168, 157; Howell 167; G. Simms 150; Lockhart 155, 150; Creaturo 154; J. Moore 154; Smith 151.
Stewart 490; Purton 181; Fenton 476; Kindle 473; Null 473; G. Simms 470; McVay 467; Dickson 563; Lockhart 451; Pittinger 448; Hoover 440; Hague 436; Creaturo 431; Howell 429; Steffen 423; Smith 416; Brown 461; Wilson 442; Smith 442; Brooks 436.

### Cats 'N Dogs League Final 3rd Round Standings

Cox Construction
Higgans TV
Lawton's Carpentry
Miller's Sunoco
Meades
Friendly Florists
Eason Insurance
Freed's

Record In Ohio adult state prison population reached an all-time high of 11,681 in mid-March, Correction Commissioner Maury C. Koblentz says.

High Games — Women: Early 199. McKinnon 170, 168, 155; Comparetto 170, 150; Croxall 168, 156, 150; Creaturo 168, 151; McIntosh 166; Madar 164, 162; Null 161; Lewis 158, Wolfe 157, Men: McIntosh 217, Clendenning 212 J. Rogers 209; Osborn 199, 193; Eddy 198; Fetterolf 195; C. Rogers 195; Lyons 193; Talbott 190.

born 199, 193; Eddy 198; Fetterolf 195; C. Rogers 195; Lyons 193; Tal-bott 190. High Series — Women: McKin-non 493; Early 488; Croxall 474; Madar 449; Creaturo 441; Compar-etto 440; Null 435; McIntosh 429, Men: Osborn 570; Eddy 558; Clen-denning 556; D. McIntosh 533; Tal-bott 544; J. Rogers 543; Early 539; Lyons 517; Fetterolf 516; C. Rogers 516.

# 825-2579 891-2655 National League

Final Standing 3rd Round Bills Amoco
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Moose Lodge Design Assc. Friendly Florist Rogers Drive In Jimmies Bar Bills Amoco 990 873 859-2722 Wellsville V.F.W. 847 996 1045—2868 Friendly Lanes 962 981 978—2921

High Games — Petronio 247; Rudibaugh 244-217-203; G. Lewis 235; Chefalo 232; Tarbuck 218; Bartlett 216; Fridrick 213; H. Lewis 211; Covert 211; Savage 210; Craven 210; Clendenning 207; Walker 204; Barcus 203; Carroll 203; Lockhart 206; Heidman 203; Canne 202; R. Johnson 201; Diloreto 201; Golden 200. High Series — J. Rudibaugh 664; G. Lewis 597; Petronio 595; Walker 582; Clendenning 574; Chefalo 561; Carroll 558; Diloreto 558; Ruckman 554; Fridrick 583; Barcus 553.

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High Games — Women: O. Mader 176; V. Hanlon 169; M. Carlisle 160. Men: C. Carlisle 199; D. Rudibaugh 196; J. Merical 188. High Series — Women: O. Mader 485; M. Carlisle 435; Pat Koontz 424. Men: C. Carlisle 545; John Merical 517; D. Rudibaugh 510.

# Food Market League

High Games — Men: Arcuri 233-156; Jeffries 183-176-155; Jewell 178-174-166; Canton 169; Jenkins 168; Lockwood 167; Lacotta 159-152; P. Inglese 153-152; Dailey 153; Hall 153; Women: Fenton 174-155; Croxall 167; Ward 159-153; Conlev 150; Jones 158; High Series — Men: Arcuri 524; Jewell 518; Jeffries 514; Lacotta 446; P. Inglese 430; Hall 424; Canton 418; Lockwood 416; Women: Fenton 458; Croxall 443; Jones 426; Ward 411. Three top sprinters on Michi gan State's track team also play

football. They are Sherman

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# Butter Vacation

Students Pose Problem At Resorts

By The Associated Press ation-was tried last year with During Easter Week two years great success. ago, mob violence broke out in By day, the visiting youngsters the Florida resort city of Fort competed in vigorous athletic

Lauderdale. Thousands rioted in events and talent contests on the open rebellion against authority, beaches. By night, they danced Three hundred were arrested and lice stood by with nothing to do. stuffed into jail cells.

nor political agitators. They were Seaside, Ore., where nearly not men driven mad by hunger, 2,000 young people rioted last Lanor the oppressed infuriated by bor Day weekend, feels adult-suinjustice.

They were college students, from good homes, and they had gathered in Fort Lauderdale for a vacation from classes. What turned these normally peaceful young men and women

prevent its happening again has been studied by the officials of resort towns across the nation. their having a good time if done more than \$11,000 on such a study, tion," he added. and the Florida resort-which expects an influx of 40,000 students said, Newport Beach will have the

into a howling mob-and how to

its solution. That solution-supervised recre- a shift and a half."

Adult Prisoner

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record again."

Wednesday.

Police used clubs and high-pres- the twist in a beach area set aside sure hoses to put down the melee. for their exclusive use. Wary po-

But not every resort area agrees The rioters were not criminals, with the Fort Lauderdale solution.

pervised entertainment for youngsters is a bribe to behave. It believes the answer lies in stricter law enforcement. Newport Beach, Calif., which

expects from 20,000 to 30,000 young people during Easter Week, is pursuing a policy of "firmness with fairness," said Police Chief B. James Glavas.

"We're perfectly agreeable to Fort Lauderdale alone has spent with good judgment and discre-

During Easter Week, Glavas

this Easter-now believes it un- maximum number of police on the derstands the problem and knows streets-"every officer we can scrape up. All officers will be on take continues at the rate of the

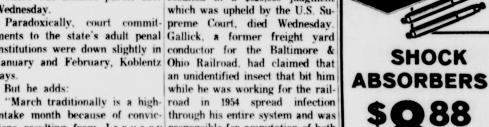
first two weeks, this may be one

of the heaviest months ever."

Each of the state's adult prisons either is at, or over, its rated inmate capacity, the commissioner said. "It's particularly serious at Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus,

he said. "we've got 3,791 men in facilities designed for 2,500." "That was March 13," the prisons chief said. "Then we had a 'Bug Case' Figure Dies parole date, lowering the population somewhat. But it started CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) climbing right back up toward the James T. Gallick, 61, principal figure in the "bug bite" case that There was another parole date resulted in a \$625,000 judgment which was upheld by the U.S. Su-

ments to the state's adult penal Gallick, a former freight yard institutions were down slightly in conductor for the Baltimore & January and February, Koblentz Ohio Railroad, had claimed that an unidentified insect that bit him while he was working for the rail-"March traditionally is a high-road in 1954 spread infection intake month because of convic- through his entire system and was tions resulting from January responsible for amputation of both



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# Senate Eyes Education Bills House Vote Gives School Asked In Cancer Drive Cleveland (AP)— Cuyahoga County women will be asked to cooperate in a year-long program of the moving costs of families forced to move because of highway pro-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — ergirds the financial setup of Branch districts of state univermany fairs, was passed as an Rep. Thomas Gilmartin, D-Mahon- Jefferson County village will real- 9:40, Canton South 10, Mount sities soon may have both trustees emergency by a final vote of 113- ing. and the authority to levy taxes 7. It is designed to permit con- Carvellas told the committee the wards of 3,000 musicians and sing- 10:40, Massillon 10:55 and G l e nto operate the districts. The Ohio Senate, before reces. starting in June.

sing today for the weekend, plans The aim is to permit games located by highways similar to band and choral contest. would send them to the House. parently receptive Senate.

Under present laws, branches of state universities such as those in the trimester and quarter systems disrupted soon by another project. Portsmouth, Newark, Zanesville in public schools cut across party The Gilmartin bill, which apand Lima are governed solely by lines with 72 Republicans and 21 parently covers a matter overtrustees of the parent universities. Democrats in favor. It was spon- looked by the Rhodes administra-The branches have no authority sored by Reps. Walter Powell, R. tion, attempts to keep Ohio qualiunder law to tax their areas for Butler; Sam Landes, R-Madison; fied for federal highway aid. The branch university operations.

quired either to attend school for two trimesters or three quarters Highway Unit Warned In Poison Threat a year. The House vote which Of Losing U.S. Aid sent the measure to the Senate was 93-37.

ate a bill to override an attorney that Ohio must meet provisions were shipped here for the Easter erstown 1:30, and Lake 2. general's opinion outlawing con-cession games at the state and loss of highway aid.

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Barry Levey, R - Butler, and federal act allows the federal gov-A major education measure Charles Mooney, D-Cuyahoga.

cleared the House hurdle Wednes- Powell described the measure day. It would permit local school as one answer to classroom short. the highway program involved. boards to make 12-month use of ages but emphasized the authority their buildings by means of either to abandon the traditional semest- Japanese-Made a trimester or quarter system er system is entirely permissive under which pupils would be rewith individual school boards.

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have one in his possession. The toys, originally live ducks, were preserved with a compound containing arsenic, frequently used by taxidermists. The birds' feet was - Warwick 9:45. and bills were coated with lead, which is poisonous.

the ducks' feet. They were ship-Malvern 2:40. ped in four-inch-square brown

County Health Department authorities have not been notified officially of the toys, but are aware of the shipments.

### Welfare Department Has Wards Increase

LISBON - The number of children in care of the County Welof Robert Bycroft, director.

163 wards under its care. It add- Before the changes, he could and the Board of Public Works as Seced 31, and dismissed only 25 dur- ticipate nothing.

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### Two Injured Fatally In Car-Truck Crash

Wednesday night in a collision in of their salary.

Memorial Hospital here a few 60.

cession games at this year's fairs intent of the federal measure is ers converge at Stanton Local wood - Canton 11:15. to give counsel to families dis- High School for the District 8

to vote on two bills to accomplish where skill is a factor in winning. both those purposes. Passage The measure now goes to an apby slum clearance—to guide them by slum clearance—to guide into decent housing unlikely to be years. There are 31 bands and Massillon 1:55. 21 choral groups entered from Jefferson, Columbiana, Stark and ton South 2:30, Massillon 2:50, Tuscarawas Counties.

Scene of the event is the new \$1½ million Stanton Local High Nearness Of Contest School. The modernistic building Pointed Out By Maola

ernment to share in moving costs and continue until about 5 p.m. test will be held close to East to the same extent it shares in cession stands. Food will be sold strumental music, announced.

schedule follows: Auditorium A check of local stores is under In another major action, the House passed and sent to the Sen-Ohio House Highways Committee

Ohio House Highways Committee

Ohio House Highways Committee

Commissioner, to determine if any of hundreds of Japanese-made toy ducks containing arsenic and lead

East Canton 11, Northwest 11:30, sion at 1:30 p.m. The local band ducks containing arsenic and lead

Narcotics investigators said the Carrollton 3:05 and Canton Cen- day from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and county fairs. The bill, which und- George Carvellas, urban renew- ducks pose an immediate danger tral 3:40; (B-1) - Minerva will have lunch from 11:30 to to any small youngster who might 4:15.

Bands - (C-2) Dillonvale Kent Band Will Play 8:30 a. m., Mt. Pleasan 8:55, At Hammondsville Stanton Local 9:20, and Tuscara-

(C-1) - Springfield 10:10, Brilliant 10:35, Adena 11, Salineville Officials said the toys can be 1:25, Mingo 1 p. m., Leetonia 1:25, Tuscarawas Valley 1:50, identified by a number—1810—on Strasburg - Franklin 2:15 and (A-2) - Salem 3:05, Dover

40 and Wintersville 4:15. **Mixed Chorus** Springfield 8:30 a.m., Brilliant rect the concert.

ly be "swinging" Saturday as up- Pleasant 10:20, Stanton Local

Girls, Boys Chorus, Girls - Mount Pleasant 11:35, The contest will be the largest Lake 11:50, Springfield 1, Miner-

Minerva 3:10 and Lake 3:30.

Supt. C. P. Henderson said the For the first time in a number competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. of years, the District 8 Band Con-

the lunch hour. The program Stanton Local High School Saturthere is no charge, Maola said. Bands -(B-2) Lisbon 8:30 a.m., Four buses will be used for way by Septimus Cook, city health Jefferson Union 9, Columbiana transporting the band, leaving at

> The students will rehearse at (A-1) - East Liverpool 2:30, the Memorial Auditorium Satur-

Supt. C. P. Henderson said

# **Changes In Retirement Act** To Assure Barron Pension

Beginning March 1, there were braces such other elected officials ready have long years of state 169 on its rolls — 129 in boarding as the Treasurer, Auditor, Attor- service and won't need the new homes, seven in the Kyes Mem- ney General, Agriculture Commis- provisions to qualify for benefits. orial Receiving Home, six in free sioner and Secretary of State; But the amendment will be sighomes, 22 in adoptive homes and some circuit judges, and members of the Legislature.

credited service, if in the last who only hold office for eight fits after eight or more years of three years of such span they have years. RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)-Two 21. made the normal retirement sysyear - olds were injured fatally tem contribution of 31/2 per cent Area Soldier Trains

volving a car and a tractor-trailer Generally, those eligible for ben- 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell on Ohio 18 just west of Lake Mil- efits must have at least 20 years Phillis of R. D. 4, is taking Killed in the crash was Douglas ernmental positions before they training with the 4th Armored Di-A. Roud of Canton. Michael Nye are 60; or at least 10 years if vision near Grafenwohr, Germany. of Newton Falls died in Robinson they are working when they reach He is a driver in the 126th Ord-

> Benefits amount to 1 per cent Ulm. of a worker's final average sal-

ary-the average of his highest annual pay during any five consecu-

tive years of the last 10 years worked—times years of service.

Barron will be able to show 14

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The public may attend and the Liverpool, giving residents of the Stanton Local Band Boosters will area an opportunity to attend, serve refreshments all day at con- Vincent Maola, supervisor of inthose visiting the contest during The contest will be held at the day. It is open to the public and

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two commissioner, to determine if any 9:30, Toronto 10, Tuslaw 10:30, 12:45, arriving for a warmup ses-

HAMMONDSVILLE - The Kent State University Concert Band will present a concert Friday afternoon at 1 at Stanton Local High School.

the public is invited and a small fee will be charged for admission. Edward L. Masters, director of bands at KSU, will di-

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (P) - amendments, he could not have fare Department showed a net Changes made by the recent leg-qualified for benefits without increase of six during February, islature in the state's public em- spending additional years in state according to the monthly report ployes retirement act will assure government — something very few Gov. Barron a monthly pension of governors have done. On Feb. 1, the department had about \$200 when he becomes 62. Such other present members of

retary of State Joe F. Burdett The same new language em- and Auditor Denzil L. Gainer aland for legislators and circuit It makes them eligible for bene- judges who are not covered by the judges retirement system

LISBON - Pfc. Richard Phillis.

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# Keep In Trim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Nutrition Science Can Work 'Miracle'

The science of nutrition, applied particular attention to keeping the to three meals a day, put the nutirents up and the calories establishments with pinball ma- They were: family in yesterday's column on down. the road to healthy, happy, nor-

mal weight. All science, including nu-(Pike trition, is com-35 paratively new. As someone h a s pointed out, of all the scientists who ever lived 85 p e r cent of

them are living Ida Jean Kain today. So, regardless of your age, the newer knowledge of nutrition was brought to light during your lifetime.

Today, overweight is our number one nutritional problem. With bread. our changed way of life the food we are accustomed are now too fattening. In this mechanical age, we do not require anything like the fuel needed in a more physic- as a "diet" but as a way of eat- He indicated he welcomed it, our way of life. All excess fuel be genuinely enjoyed. is stored as fat.

HOWEVER, EVEN though our fuel needs, as measured in calories, are markedly lower, our requirements for specific amounts the backbone of your daily menus. of the essential nutrients have not changed. With calories dion quality so as not to shortchange ourselves nutritionally.

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minished, the emphasis must be er is the one who plans meals which help her family establish an eating pattern that leads to a lifetime of good food habits.

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Mrs. Delbert Furbee underwent surgery Monday in City Hospital. Marsha Grafton returned Sun-Hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Rose of Canton s spending several days with relatives here.

Mrs. Craig Hawley and son, Jeffrey, have returned to near Ravenna after spending two weeks

was shown on at least one net- free cloakroom and various work before the Internal Revenue prizes. Service withdrew it because of complaints.

"It is an insult to the overwhelming number of businessmen In Slaying Of Wife who try to make the proper tax returns," Williams said.

as vicious, said he has been his attractive wife. told the films cost as much as

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An examination to establish an eligibility list for City Patrolman will be held by the Wellsville Civil Service Commission April 1, 1963, at 7:30 P.M. at the Wellsville City Hall.

Grade 12 — Paul McDowell,
James Todd, Sara Wells, Kathleen Lyons, Bonnie Norman, Margaret Sloppy and Jerome Szatkowski.

Space' Menu Slated

At Calcutta Carnival

A "space menu" has been prepared for the public dimension of the pared for the public dimension of the pared for the public dimension of the public Grade 12 — Paul McDowell, Age limits 21-31 years.

Ravenna after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker.

Mrs. Lillian Nightingale is recovering at the home of a son, Robert Nightingale of Wellsville, from injuries received in an autocrash in January.

Williams Joins Ayers

In Criticizing Film

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., has joined Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, in criticizing a federally sponsored television film depicting businessmen as expense account cheaters. The 20-second film, showing a businessman with a drink in his hand and a blonde on his lap, was shown on at least one net
A "space menu" has been prepared for the public dinners at the Calcutta School "Moonshot" carbarders. Association for the public dinners at the Calcutta School "Moonshot" carbarders. Robert Barker Calcutta School "Mrs. Robert Bark

## REVIEW Local Want Ad Rates

Police Quiz Salesman

The body of Mrs. Patricia Hene-

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Ayres, who described the film is vicious, said he has been his attractive wife.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Police here are questioning a 24-year-old shoe salesman in the slaying of Contract Rates On Request

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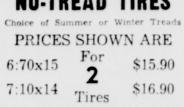
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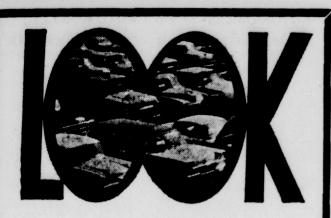
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FALCON

CONVERTIBLE

62 PONTIAC

61 VALIANT

PICKUP

HARDTOP

55 OLDSMOBILE

"300" SERIES

55 PONTIAC

SEDAN

62 CHRYSLER

60 CHRYSLER

HARDTOP

142 WEST 7TH ST.

59 DODGE

HARDTOP

DEVILLE

HARDTOP

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HARDTOP

57 CHEVROLET

HEALEY

COUPE

Station Wagon

DEVILLE

\$795

\$2895

\$695

\$595

\$475

<sup>5</sup>180

\$795

s895

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s1395

\$2295

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'56 PLYMOUTH

'58 DESOTO

SEDAN

'57 CHRYSLER

'62 PLYMOUTH

'63 DODGE

'58 MERCURY

'57 DESOTO

1 TON PICKUP

Station Wagon

HARDTOP

HARDTOP

HARDTOP

T-10 MODEL

'60 PLYMOUTH

'60 PLYMOUTH

SEDAN

SEDAN

59 TRIUMPH

55 BUICK

'56 BUICK

HARDTOP

CONVERTIBLE

'57 MERCURY

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s2865

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s490

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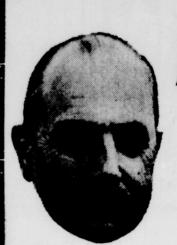
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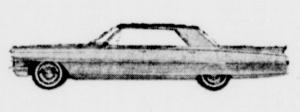
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# -Junior Editors Quiz on-THE MONA LISA



QUESTION: Why is the Mona Lisa so valuable?

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But why? Other pictures have been just as realistic and just as beautifully painted. But the Mona Lisa seems to appeal to everyone. Some say it is the sense of mystery given by her faint smile. Others say that she seems to have serenity of spirit as if she had had troubles and yet had found the way to meet them. There are as many explanations as the number of people who like the Mona Lisa.

One is that in this portrait the eyes seem to be looking into your own as if Mona Lisa was more interested in you than in herself. The impression she gives is that she knows what you are thinking about and is sympathetic toward you, that she and you are sharing some marvelous secret. Well, that's the secret? Perhaps that's why she's smiling. She knows your secret, but she is smiling serenely at you to tell you that whatever happens, she won't give your secret away.

FOR YOU TO DO: Look in a mirror and practice giving a Mona Lisa smile. The face in the mirror won't give away your secret either.

Marty Eikleberry of Elgin, Okla., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review and you many win \$10, or the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias.

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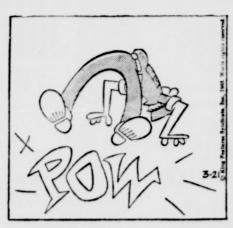
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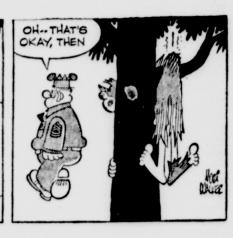




BEETLE BAILEY







BUZZ SAWYER







the 80th day of 1963. There are in Southeast Massachusetts. 285 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: ver of the Plymouth Colony made hann Sebastian Bach was born. the first treaty ever negotiated In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte and with the Indians-one of the most his forces entered Paris.

Today In History successful in American history. In 1924, the state of Kentucky reter Brook is 38. Business executive and the part remained in force for Today is Thursday, March 21, the rest of the following which in its public schools.

On this day:

tucky, Mississippi, Missouri and Jacques Rousseau. On this day in 1621, Gov. Car- In 1685, German composer Jo- Tennessee, killing 233 persons and injuring more than 1,000. Today's birthdays:

The pact remained in force for quired daily reading of the Bible tive John D. Rockefeller III is 57. Thought for today: there were no Indian disturbances In 1952, tornadoes ripped Man is born free, and every-

through Alabama, Arkansas, Ken- where he is in chains - Jean

Ts'ai Lun, a Chinese court scholar, produced the first sheet English theatrical producer Pe- of paper in 105 A.D.

# **Bringing Up A Family**

By GARRY C. MEYERS

### Home Helps Offered For Poor Spellers

are printed or written in a column: "angel," "busy," "dirt," 'women. ion." If you asked him to study t h e m aloud he

kept studying these words, he them in a different order. would do the same, always pronouncing and spelling each word only once, then going to the next. ONE OF MY children, when in dividual children who are poor can spell all these words; try spellers, I have never found one me. who does not choose to proceed As I pronounced the list of six in this manner. He may vary this words in the order on the list he Pittsburgh, snow ..... 46 25 method by looking away from the did spell all of them correctly. word and trying himself out in But when I pronounced the third spelling it from memory before word on the list, he spelled the going to the next, often spelling it first word and when I pronounced

IN HELPING SUCH a child to from its position and not from its San Diego, clear .... 72 51 learn to spell, I try to get him pronunciation. to pronounce the first word while Thereafter, I typed each word of going to the next word.

to win to this way. He wants to parent can follow. try himself out immediately and My bulletin, "Home Helps for go on to the next word. When he Poor Spellers", may be secured does so, he is pretty sure to prac- by sending a self - addressed tice at spelling one or several stamped envelope to me in care words on the list wrong. of The Review

Weather Elsewhere

Bismarck, clear ..... 46 25

Denver, clear ...... 56 31

Honolulu, clear ..... 80 69

Mpls., St. Paul, clear 34 13

New Orleans, clear .. 75 55

New York, snow ..... 39 33

Oklahoma City, clear 66 35

Omaha, clear ...... 46 26

Philadelphia, cloudy . 46 32

Phoenix, clear ..... 83 51

Portland, Me., cloudy 35 39

Portland, Ore., cloudy 67 44

Rapid City, clear .... 45 26

San Francisco, cloudy 66 49

Tampa, clear ...... 82 54

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Suppose the words of the list Indianapolis, clear ... 40 29 always appear in the same order Juneau, clouds ..... 38 26 as when he brings them home. Kansas City, clear ... 57 31 w o u l d pro-Dr. Garry Meyers Then, even if he can spell all the Los Angeles, clear ... 78 56 nounce and spell the first word words as you pronounce them in Louisville, cloudy .... 49 35 of the list once; then the next and this order, he may not be able Memphis, clear ..... 63 39 the next, in like manner. If he to spell them if you pronounce Miami, clear ....... 91 65 Milwaukee, clear .... 36 24

Having worked with scores of in. the fourth grade, said to me, "I

the last word next, he spelled the the last word next, he spelled the second. He had learned each word second. He had learned each word Salt Lake City, clear . 54 29

carefully looking at it, then to his list on a separate strip of repeat the same performance with paper or card and had him shuffle this word at least five times be- them often as he studied each fore trying himself out on it or word, practicing it over and over before attacking another card.

Usually the child is not easy These simple procedures any

Foreign Aid

### **Total To Climb Above \$100 Billion**

foreign aid since World War II 1-2 as the largest total receivers CRACKERS .... 1034-oz. will climb above the \$100 billion of postwar American aid. The RITZ

sistance program promotes U.S. early postwar years when the CRACKERS ...... 8-oz. 29c security-and how it could be re- Marshall Plan focused on Europefashioned to do a better job-is an recovery. the subject of a controversial re- Today, the aid pattern is differ

Clay report was made available lands pressed by the Communists to President Kennedy today. The Thus, far more American assist public this weekend.

which administers U.S. aid, list European countries. \$97.7 billion worth of military and American aid has undergone CHEEZ-IT economic help to 111 countries and other changes too. In the 1949-52 CRACKERS ..... 514-0z. 226

through mid-1962. billion. That's because Congress economic development.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Total U.S. Britain, with \$8.7 billion, still rank CHIPITS Western allies got the bulk of CRACKERS ...... 1-lb. How well the giant overseas as- their U.S. financial help in the RITZ CHEESE

port by a presidential advisory ent. With Europeans now prosper committee headed by Gen. Lucius ing and dispensing aid themselves U.S. aid now focuses on under-Aides said a final version of the developed countries and poorer

report is expected to be made ance has gone to nations like India, Korea, South Viet Nam and Figures furnished by the Agen- Turkey since the end of the Marcy for International Development, shall Plan in 1952 than to West SUGAR WAFERS

foreign groups from July 1,1945 Marshall Plan years, all but \$3 GRAHAM billion of the \$19 billion in U.S. CRACKERS ..... 16-0z. 35c Though detailed statistics for overseas economic help went out PRETZEL the current fiscal year have not as grants, or gifts. By 1962 the STIX ..... 10-oz. 29c yet been worked out, the over-all emphasis had changed to easy MILKO PUFF total is certain to push past \$100 term loans aimed at stimulating billion. That's because Congress

last fall voted another \$3.9 billion Of the \$97.7-billion cumulative in new aid funds and other items total, \$66.6 billion has been in like surplus food disposals abroad economic aid of which \$42.7 bilhave been topping \$2 billion a lion was grants. Military assistance totaled \$31 billion, all ex-France, with \$9.4 billion, and cept \$270 million in grants.

# Worth Of Blood Bank Cited By North County Red Cross

LISBON — The Red Cross blood | Volunteer workers made 78 program returns to the support- home visits to families of recenting communities three or four ly inducted servicemen, and antimes as much as it asks for in swered 3,533 requests for informamoney support, according to of-tion, counseling and limited servficials of the North Columbiana ices.

part of the county have fund financial assistant totaling \$589. campaigns under way this month Under the "disaster" section of and hope to reach the chapter the report, the Red Cross took goal of \$8,800 to make sure the care of the immediate needs of blood program continues.

County Red Cross Chapter.

Red Cross has supplied blood ed. The expenditure was \$97.

the blood banks through donations Salem hospitals. to the bloodmobile on its periodic. The chapter issued 217 first

bank arrived at the First Methodist Church this morning and started handling the first of 136 Tax Agent To Assist donors registered to give blood In Wellsville Returns for the Salem hospitals.

man for the semi-annual project, day, and Davidson's Garage in Homeworth Wednesday. Time at

reach the quota of 125 pints. 1,476 pints last year. They drew coverage to assist persons in fil-1,542 pints from the "bank" dur- ing personal property tax returns ing the same period. Using a con- which must be in by April 30, servative figure of \$25 per pint, according to County Auditor Kenthis represents a savings of \$38, neth Bell.

The chapter handled 243 cases reported on federal income tax for servicemen and their families returns and farmers must pre-

The chapter's annual summary

Communities in the northern points out that 12 cases were given two families whose homes burn-

banks at Salem City Hospital and Volunteers working under the GROUND PAPRIKA Salem Central Clinic and makes chapter's supervision gave 11,600 blood available to patients at no hours of service in various capaccharge except for administration ities. Sixty Gray Ladies served Chapter area residents "stock" 5,600 volunteer hours in the two

aid certificates and 484 life-saving The Cleveland mobile blood and water safety certificates.

Donors will be handled until 6 A representative from the counp. m. and Mrs. Dean Stockman, ty auditor's office will be at Wellspresident of the American Legion Auxiliary and procurement chairman for the semi-annual project, day, and Davidson's Garage in walk-ins would appear to help all locations will be 9 to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Chapter residents contributed This will conclude the county

500 to area residents, the chapter Businessmen must bring completed balance sheet and accounts during the year which ended July sent completed 910-B farm invent ltory sheet.

### **Old Hancock County Items** High Low Pr. Albany, snow ........ 34 28 .55 Will Be Displayed At Fair Albuquerque, clear ... 60 41 ...

Atlanta, clear ...... 71 40 ... ·· tennial Chairman Martin F. Fa. May 12, Centennial Sunday on Those which lost accreditation ·· hey announced today.

hey announced today.

He asked residents who have such items to loan them to the county centennial committee for display.

He asked residents who have tennial fair at New Cumberland Aug. 26 to Sept. 2 and an art show, poetry contest and golf tournaments during September.

Hey announced today.

He asked residents who have tennial fair at New Cumberland keeping with association policy.

The following admissions and nounced included:

Bachelor's degree-granting in

Many Hancock County citizens, Fahey said, already have re- Ex-College Head Dies Ohio, Wickliffe. charge of the exhibit, which also day. will be shown in New Cumber-Weirton residents who desire to

loan material are asked to contact the Butler district centennial co-chairman, John B. Sorrenti or Mrs. Frank Engel. In New Cumberland and Pughtown the co chairmen are Joseph Manypenny 12 and Mrs. Don Stewart. The Weirton and New Cumber

land Woman's Clubs also are planning historical exhibits at the fair. Mrs. Thomas Anas is in charge of the project for the Weirton Club and Mrs. Campbell Chambers is in charge for the Seattle, cloudy ...... 61 46 .02 New Cumberland club.

Several other major centennial

ments, old pictures and antiques Fahey said, including the July 4 Central Association of Colleges June 16, a Hancock County cen- were not announced publicly in

sponded to the request for histor- TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-Dr. John ical material and an interesting H. Kingsley, 83, president of Ver. year degree), formerly master's display is planned for the fair. mont Junior College at Montpelier degree institutions-Miami Univer-William Donley of Weirton is in from 1937 to 1951, died Wednes- sity, Oxford.

BULK SAUSAGE 16 39c

PORK CHOPS - - 10 39c GROUND BEEF - 16 49c

### Colleges-Schools Group Admits Ohio Institutions

A collection of historical docu- events are planned in the county, CHICAGO (AP) - The North

The following admissions an

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